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Lockout, Lawsuit New Dock Woes

B.C. longshoremen have been locked out until they promise to end their slowdown, the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association announced Monday.

The association also said it would sue the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union for damages resulting from the current waterfront dispute.

In a press conference Monday in Vancouver, association president E. M. Strang said the suit had been made necessary as the result of slowdown tactics practised by longshoremen who "are being

Workers 'Pawns' Employers Claim

used as pawns in this power play of the union itself."

He said no longshoremen would be called to work today unless the union gave its assurance they would work normally.

The association issued this statement: "Last Wednesday we sent a telegram to Roy Smith, president of the Canadian area (ILWU), protesting

the slowdown tactics by members of the union, and have been discharged.

"We regret we have no alternative but to have our legal counsel proceed against the union with respect to suits for damages, which have now run into substantial sums.

"We have no doubt many of the men are ashamed of having to act in such a manner, but unfortunately they are being used as pawns in this power play of the union itself.

It is economically not feasible to continue to employ men who do not perform. Consequently, they will not be employed until we are assured of normal performance."

The employers' association also discussed its discussions

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British Cool Smith Offer, Sanctions Mission Starts

'Grand Union' Certain

LONDON (AP) — Britain pressed on Monday night with plans to seek compulsory United Nations sanctions against rebellious white-ruled Rhodesia, but left the door open for a last-minute compromise.

Prime Minister Wilson ordered a high-level mission of Commonwealth and foreign office diplomats to Washington and Ottawa for talks on the Rhodesian crisis and its implications in Africa generally.

OTHER COUNTRIES

The mission, led by Sir Villiam Garner, career diplomat in charge of the Commonwealth office, flies to the United States today and later to Ottawa.

An authoritative source said: "The government is conducting preliminary consultations with the Commonwealth and other countries about a reference to the United Nations regarding mandatory sanctions as contemplated in the commitments and timetable agreed with Commonwealth prime ministers."

After a heated 10-hour debate lasting until the small hours of this morning, the party's executive, finance committee and the leaders of other organizations endorsed the decision by an overwhelming majority.

The vote was 73 to 19 with no abstentions. The party's parliamentary group was believed certain to add its approval of the proposed alliance when it meets today.

Hot Time In Old Town

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal had its warmest Nov. 28 in 70 years Monday. The temperature reached 60.6 degrees. The 1956 record high was 55.

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Happiness Is Shut School

Happiest youngsters on Vancouver Island are those at Campbell River, where books flew into air on news that classes have been cancelled all week. Reasons is more than \$200,000 fire early Saturday that destroyed Cedar school, community's largest elementary school. School board is working on arrangements for renewed classes next Monday. —(Agnes Flett)

Premier Bennett was happy with early Cariboo results Monday he didn't even wait for the last returns before jubilantly announcing the narrow victory of Attorney-General Bonner. The premier, flanked by cabinet ministers and personal friend Victoria MLA Waldo Skillings, listened to the results on a little transistor radio in his office at the Legislative Buildings.

CLOSE PREDICTION

He telephoned Mr. Bonner at Quesnel to offer his personal congratulations and beamed like a proud father when it was announced he had predicted a week ago the attorney-general would win by 450 votes. Meanwhile, Opposition Leader

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One Ship Lost, One Safe In Separate Sea Dramas

NEW YORK (AP) — A West German freighter was reported to have sunk and a Panamanian freighter which had radioed earlier she was on fire and sinking was said to be out of danger, in separate dramas at Monday night.

Swedish authorities said the 246-foot, 49-ton German vessel Schirokko radioed from the Baltic Sea 35 miles east of Farostrand, which is on the island of Gotland. The U.S. Coast

Guard said it received word everyone aboard had been rescued.

The Schirokko's crew of 12 took to lifeboats when the cargo started shifting in a high sea and fire. The reports said a Danish fishing boat took the crew aboard.

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Rustler Shootout Takes 11 Lives

ACAPULCO (UPI) — Eleven people died Monday in a shootout between police and rustlers in Mexico's "lawless territory," where the gun law of the old west still prevails. The dead included Juan Cano Iniguez, head of the rustling gang, three of his men, five policemen and two small children hit by stray bullets in the gun duel.

Six other people were wounded and in serious condition.

Authorities said the shootout began when a police patrol surrounded the rustlers in the village of Tunas, about 20 miles from Acapulco, and the bandits refused to surrender.

The gun battle lasted more than two hours. The dead children and six wounded were villagers hit by accident

in the crossfire from pistols,

rifles and tommyguns.

Old-style banditos are rare in Mexico these days, but the dense jungles and mountains in the state of Guerrero, outside the plush jet-set resort of Acapulco, have long been a bandit stronghold.

Police and troops venture

into the area only in large, heavily-armed groups.

The natives resent any uniformed authority and carry on blood feuds going back for generations.

One such feud only 10 days ago resulted in the fatal shooting of six men from one family.

Good luck, and we wish we could send more," they wrote.

The fund will be divided and shared among the area's 300 neediest families in an effort to make this year's Christmas something to be remembered.

Donations to the 500 Fund can be sent or brought in to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or

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Cariboo

BONNER-BARELY

WILLIAMS LAKE (Special) — Attorney-General Bonner, 46, the only Social Credit cabinet minister defeated in the Sept. 12 provincial election, scored a narrow victory Monday over a New Democrat and three other candidates.

Mr. Bonner, loser to the Liberals in Vancouver Point Grey in September, got another chance when William Speare resigned after an easy Cariboo victory.

The close election result leaves legislative standings at Social Credit 33, the NDP 16 and Liberals six.

The turnout was better than 70 per cent, believed to be a record, despite chill temperatures, icy winds and snow.

SMALLER MARGIN

Rev. Hartley Dent, the New Democratic candidate, placed second and improved on his September performance when he lost by 1,300 votes to Mr. Speare.

Liberal Lee Skipp was a distant third. Independent Reginald Mullins and Gerald Goenjon, a Vancouver lawyer and member of the Free Trade party, attracted little attention.

There were 12,547 eligible voters in the big rural constituency.

SINCE ELECTION

Cariboo has been a strong Social Credit seat since the party's 1953 election.

The victory was Mr. Bonner's second in a country area. He was first elected in Columbia in 1953 when a Social Credit member resigned to make room for the young lawyer who had been drafted into Premier Bennett's first cabinet. Mr. Bonner subsequently ran in the Vancouver area.

The attorney-general received 1,425 votes against 1,200 for Mr. Dent in Quesnel, the largest poll. The spread was a little narrower than in September.

LOST BIG ONE

The 37-year-old Dent, an Anglican minister, took his home poll of 100-Mile House by 21 to 22 but lost Williams Lake, another large poll, 647 to 579.

At exactly 9:40, Mr. Dent stepped across the street to concede defeat.

As he shook the hand of the attorney-general, Mr. Dent said:

"I hope the real winner out of this will be Cariboo and the province of British Columbia."

RAD WEATHER

In the midst of his cheering supporters, Mr. Bonner replied:

"Whatever we do let's never fight an election in this kind of weather again."

Mr. Bonner commented moments before the NDP conceded:

"I personally expected to drop quite a few votes from the last majority. The way I view it I came from behind in the last three weeks. This is the first time an NDP smother campaign has been beaten. In this election the NDP Mafia have been swinging from the trees."

BY WEDNESDAY

He added: "I hope to be back on the job in Victoria by Wednesday."

Queried about his future as a minister, Mr. Dent said:

"What I do now all depends on Bishop Greenwood. I am a qualified teacher and I have been asked to teach junior high school classes in English and social studies. I have not made

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Bonner, wife and Cariboo supporters

Old Chezacut Had Spoken

By BERT BINNIE.

The 1966 Cariboo by-election now is a matter of history. It was thus in a provincial election of about 25 years ago save for one thing: the Chezacut poll.

Voting in the riding was over and the ballots were counted. A candidate had been elected by a comfortable majority.

But the returns from remote Chezacut, which lies south on the Fraser Plateau by the Chilcotin River, had not appeared.

The political pundits had a topic over which they could still argue. Though it couldn't possibly make any difference, which way would Chezacut go?

It was 10 days or so before the Chezacut returns arrived at headquarters.

The factions gathered. Argument was to be settled once and for all. The wiser money would multiply forthwith. Suspense was terrific.

The result was proclaimed:

Lebourdais (Lib.) 0, Thomas (CCF) 0.

Chezacut had spoken.

500 Fund Jumps

Young Penny-Savers Help Needy to Limit

Generous Greater Victorians boosted the Colonist 500 Fund to \$1,435.80 over the weekend and Monday, a rise of almost \$400 over Friday's total.

Gifts from children and pensioners were noticeable.

Karen, Bruce and Wendy Irving of 567 Agnes had saved their pennies all year for the fund.

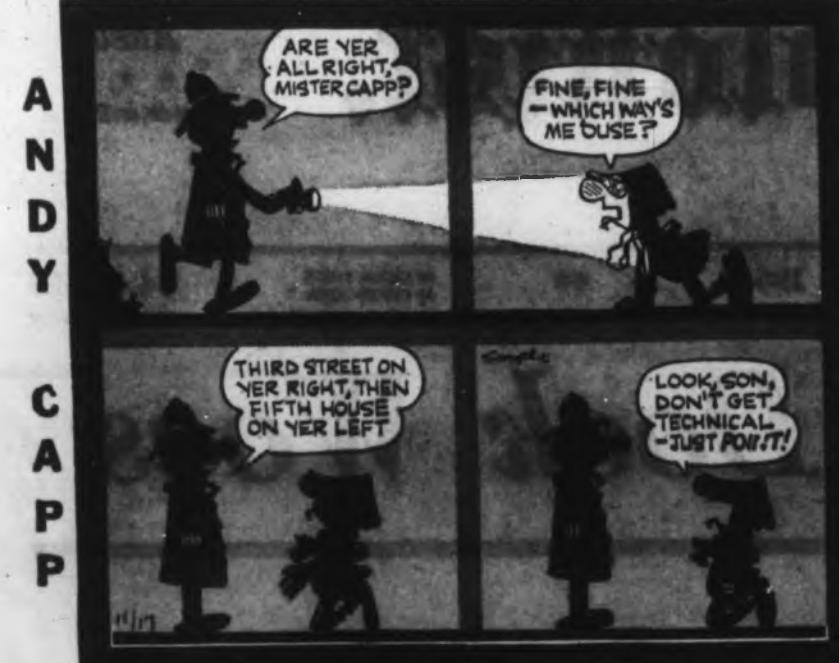
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with federal Labor Minister Nicholson Saturday.

The association said it told Mr. Nicholson:

"That the employers of foremen are ready, willing and desirous of discussing any grievance, any misunderstanding or any new arrangement which might be considered with their individual foremen."

"And that there is every reason to believe all problems that have arisen insofar as foremen are concerned can

be worked out between the employer and the employee.

"And that, if the problem is a larger one where perhaps the question of employment security is involved, the employers are prepared to work out some plan to deal with that question."

Pulp Pileup

Meanwhile, the strike has caused the layoff of 170 men at the Crofton pulp mill of B.C. Forest Products.

Industrial relations officer

Jack Gallagher said Monday

the layoff was made necessary by the pickup of pulp. He said all storage space had been used up and there were no pallets available for loading.

Even if the strike ends tomorrow, it will take a couple of days to get back into operation," Mr. Gallagher said.

Mr. Gallagher also said 150 maintenance men about the half the maintenance staff, would be laid off if the strike continued to Friday. He said the size of the layoff would be tempered somewhat by employing men on maintenance that would normally be done during the Christmas shutdown, but the 150 would be the minimum figure.

Drag Out

If the strike continues for a longer period, Mr. Gallagher surmised, it will be possible it will be difficult to find pulp ships for some time. This will drag out the shutdown of the kraft shop, he said.

The newsprint shop at the Crofton operation is unaffected by the strike so far, since most of the newsprint is shipped by rail and is loaded on barges right at the Island docks.

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Courts Clogged

Grey Cup Runneth Over

VANCOUVER (CP) — Choked tail figures were not immediately available. Three persons were fined \$100.

A total of 689 persons were arrested during the weekend for trouble police blamed on foot-ball fever.

They said courts will be choked for the next few weeks with cases arising from the revelry that broke into a riot of 5,000 persons Friday night.

WARRANTS OUT

None of the 154 cases of unlawful assembly have been heard by the courts. Fourteen of those failed to appear and warrants were issued for their arrest. Most persons were in their early 20s.

Meanwhile, civic officials reached agreement that something must be done to curb an element of rioting from Grey Cup and other events.

SUGGESTIONS

There were suggestions ranging from banning further Grey Cup games from the city to returning the pre-game parade to its usual Saturday morning. The parade was staged Friday night for the first time.

Of the vast number of persons arrested for drunkenness, most of an older age group, four pleaded guilty and were remanded and the rest got off with light fines, suspended sentences or had the charge withdrawn.

There was a total of 256 drunk charges, nine for causing a disturbance, two for obstructing police, one for assaulting a police officer, six for possession of an offensive weapon (a bottle), one for wilful damage and one for malicious damage.

The total of 689 was comprised of a variety of other charges that police were unable to detail yet. They said the large number of cases had clogged their administrative processes and that more de-



Diefenbaker



Pearson

Leaders United Praising Game

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Prime Minister Pearson exchanged light-hearted blocks in the Commons Monday but were on the same team when it came to praising Saturday's Grey Cup football game.

Mr. Diefenbaker praised the event as "epitomizing the pride of Canadians." The game had been a politician's paradise— "No matter where you lived you could express the hope that the Roughriders would win!"

The game was won by Saskatchewan Roughriders, who beat Ottawa Rough Riders 29-14.

The Conservative leader congratulated Saskatchewan for the win—its first Grey Cup victory ever—and the Ottawa team for sportsmanship.

Mr. Pearson associated himself with the praise. In a reference to the Liberal party's failure to obtain any seats from Saskatchewan he mentioned the "many friends in Saskatchewan to whom I owe so much."

'Nuisance' Flask Expensive

LONDON (AP) — A piece of crockery that a housemaid complained interfered with her cleaning was sold Monday for \$75,600.

A spokesman for the auctioneers, Christie's, said:

"For years it has been in the possession of a certain Yorkshire family. It sat on the dining room floor beside a sideboard. In her daily cleaning the maid often complained it got in the way of the vacuum cleaner."

Several weeks ago, Anthony du Boulay, an expert on porcelain and oriental ceramics, spotted it and identified it as a magnificent early Ming-blue and white flask from the first quarter of the 15th century.

Is it that nagging backache again?

If you have backache, that's annoying you, it could be due to urinary irritation. If that's the case, if so, Dodd's Kidney Pills can help bring you relief. Dodd's Kidney Pills are kidney drops to help relieve the condition causing the backache. You'll feel better and rest better. You can depend on Dodd's Kidney Pills. New large size same money.



What we put into Gooderham's 1832 would take 134 years to explain.



Our founder, William Gooderham, was then grinding grain in a windmill and putting forth his decree on how to mature whisky.

Thus, with 134 years of experience, we finally made Gooderham's 1832, a mellow and unusually light blend of several fine Canadian whiskies.

We spent considerable time with it. But it was time well spent.

Gooderham's

have been distilling fine Canadian whiskies since 1832.

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No More Games

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Tuesday, November 29, 1966

Kicking and Crying

Last Quint May Live

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The fourth of the Aranson quintuplets died Monday and doctors expressed hope the last would live.

"She is kicking and crying and we are hopeful," said Dr. Lee Bass, chief of pediatric service at Magee-Womens Hospital.

The child, Roni Sue, first-born of the five girls and the largest at one pound 12 ounces, has been the strongest since birth early Saturday.

Doctors said the baby was free of the respiratory problem that killed her sisters within the first 32 hours of life. Marci Jill, last-born of the quintuplets delivered 2½ months prematurely to Mrs. Michael Aranson, died Monday.

The others—Susas, third-born; Amy Beth, second-born, and fourth-born Kimberly—died Sunday.

Doctors said their lungs were not mature enough to support life. The 22-year-old mother, who well as could be expected,

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Safety in Sanity

THE AVERAGE LOSS of life on Canada's highways in every week of the last six months of 1965 was 114. Yet the 10-year average death toll during Safe-Driving Week across the nation is only 59.

This is striking evidence that the publicity which customarily introduces Safe-Driving Week, scheduled for Dec. 1 to 7 this year, has a sobering effect on the driving population.

Defensive driving techniques recommended by the Canadian Highway Safety Council, and every other authority concerned with the ever-growing total of traffic fatalities, have been proved effective.

The pity of it is that the commensurate rules of driving behavior should not apply throughout the year, rather than just for that one week when all agencies concentrate on impressing on the public the need for caution.

Over last weekend in Canada 43 persons died in traffic accidents.

In the United States 743 persons lost their lives in the 102-hour Thanksgiving holiday period, the worst death score in the history of that nation.

The U.S. National Safety Council reports that more than 49,000 persons died in that country in 1965 traffic.

Yet the experience of Safe-Driving Week clearly implies that the remedy for reducing these shocking figures is in the hands of the drivers.

Certainly the mechanical inadequacies of some vehicles contribute to the loss: bad brakes, bald tires, impaired steering and the generally diminishing efficiency that comes with the years and the miles. But if we can cut in half the death toll that is the average across Canada for one week in the year we ought, by the exercise of safe driving habits, to be able to do the same at all times.

The comments of a cross-section of automobile drivers in Victoria, reported in the Sunday editions of The Colonist, indicate the feeling that a large proportion of normally intelligent people do crazy things when they get behind the wheel. And undeniably from time to time almost everyone has lapses. So the best formula for safety is in the assumption that the other fellow may make a mistake. Be ready for it. Just don't make any stupid moves of your own.

Dual Problem

A PORTLAND highway engineer, testifying before the provincial royal commission on automobile insurance, says it isn't up to car manufacturers to accommodate car design and speed factors to the highways that exist. The shoe is on the other foot. Governments should keep abreast of car styles and production by building roads to accommodate the automobiles.

One doubts that B.C. highway engineers will agree with him, or that the public at large will either. There ought to be some liaison between the two.

There is surely a responsibility on the part of car manufacturers to the market towards which their products are directed, which primarily are the roads and highways upon which the cars will travel. With car designs, length and power changing as these do every year, it is impossible in any case for highways to keep pace with them. Highways systems are bound to lag behind.

There never has been much evidence that automotive producers paid much attention to the effect that bigger and more powerful cars have on city traffic problems or the equally growing congestion of highway motor conveyance. Actually these are the two sides of a problem that plagues every local and provincial traffic authority.

It is not to be suggested that the clock should be turned back and nothing but small and slower cars be manufactured, but there is warrant for co-operation and consultation between the companies that make cars and the governing authorities who will have to provide the thoroughfares for their operation. Otherwise chaos is not far off in the future.

Even as it is the multiplicity of motor traffic is almost beyond reasonable control, and as every area grows in population and thus also in number of cars, the situation becomes more alarming every year.

The Portland engineer also said there is no relationship between high-horsepower and accidents, an opinion with which many people will be leave to disagree.

Statistical Comfort

FOR THOSE WHO see the day approaching when Ottawa will take nearly all their earnings and give them cradle-to-grave services and a regulated amount of spending money, there may be comfort in the statistical section of a new booklet put out by the taxation division of the national revenue department.

The booklet, Twenty-One Million Dollars a Day, is truly described by Revenue Minister E. J. Benson as unusual. This is the first time in its half-century of existence, he notes, that the division has explained in detail how it goes about administering Canada's tax laws. It does so in most readable form, dealing with taxation in general; the annual tax cycle of payment, filing and enforcement; audits; fraud and avoidance; the taxation data centre; tax appeals and other legal activities; management, and tax forms and the rate structure.

But getting back to the statistical tables that are among the book's interesting and useful features: From the recent federal-provincial conference on tax-sharing came the rather clear warning that taxation is going to have to increase to take care of the variety of services that the governments at both levels want to give the voters. It is somewhat cheering to observe, however, that the upswing in the governmental share of personal incomes has not been as sharp as some taxpayers might have felt in recent years; that it has not reached a record level, and that a cycle is evident which seems to indicate that what goes up must come down—although perhaps not at first.

The effective rate of income tax on total income reported by individual Canadians in T1 returns was 14.6 per cent in 1945. It descended to 7.8 per cent in 1949; climbed to 10.4 per cent in 1952; went down to 8.5 per cent in 1958, and in the next six years, to the latest period reported, rose gradually to 10.8 per cent.

So it may be a long, long time before the government takes it almost all.



"Thanks to bloomin' Batman they've put me on a three-day week."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax..."
By TOM TAYLOR

DO you "boo tae the principle," as the Ettrick Shepherd said when he admitted playing the odd game of whilst even though not thieving the Knave of Spades lying too close to the Bible?

Principle and practice are so different, you see.

Of the practice of card playing, however, there's never a doubt. Samuel Johnson never learned to play but did not scruple to opine that this diversion generates kindness and consolidates society. I can think of occasions where it might have the opposite effect but if his words should soothe the souls of those Victorians who sit down day after day at a game of bridge.

Assuming they need soothing. I don't suppose card players in whatever municipality the PM might be visiting, customarily would have a couple of motorcycle outriders or a squad car assigned.

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And it used to be, if you were political fan enough, you could show your way through the VIP circle ringing the prime minister and speak to him, usually shaking hands. But not more.

Now, perhaps against his own personal will and wishes, but surely not against his better judgment, they have thrown a cord of safety about him.

When he's on the political road, flying and then motorcading to his frequent speaking engagements, a placid RCM guard goes ahead of him.

Before he arrives, his hotel room is checked electronically for hidden microphones and concealed explosives.

They turn up the wall-to-wall carpet and turn down the beds, upturn the mattresses and the cushions, open the closets, cabinets and all the drawers. Then two of them, in tuxedos and shoulder holsters strapped under their navy blue business suits, stand on either side of the prime minister's suite.

They have the names of those in the prime minister's office and have studied photos — of those in the prime minister's official party and of those local political wheels or municipal nabobs who are on the visiting list.

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He's that gone on sport. So gone, in fact, that in the 1962 election campaign, when his train whistled through Floral

Ottawa Offbeat

The Prime Minister Leads A Carefully Sheltered Life

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

CHAPTER two of The Care and Safeguarding of the Prime Minister.

It used to be, before the "mad bomber," Paul Charron, came within 20 feet of dynamiting the Commons, that the prime minister not only went unguarded around this capital, but except for a scarlet-coated Mountie, along for strictly decorative or ceremonial purposes, travelled unescorted.

Oh, sure, his executive assistant or press secretary would be on hand, along with perhaps a couple of stenographers — but they scarcely were bodyguards.

Usually, for appearance's sake, there'd be the Mountie at the foot of the airport ramp.

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or flowers. But even though they are a gift of the hotel manager, they're checked.

Pretty difficult to plant a bomb among the posse or inside an apple, concede the super-careful security men but it takes only a moment off guard for the impossible to happen as it did to President Kennedy and Prime Minister Verwoerd.

Education Revolution

Computer Teaching Accepted Prospect

By RUDOLF KLEIN from Irvine, Calif.

CALIFORNIA is among the most exciting, and frightening places in the world. For while Europe is still trying to escape from the 19th century, to dispose of the legacy of poverty and squalor inherited from the age of the industrial revolution, California is already coming up against the problems of the age of technological affluence.

It is the fastest growing state, in terms of population and wealth, even in the prosperous United States. It is the first urban state to be based on the near-universal ownership of the car. The enormity of its problems, the danger that California's spreading millions may destroy precisely those natural amenities, the beaches and landscape, which drew them there in the first place, is matched only by the state's huge wealth, that can be tapped in solving them.

But California is not only the state of conspicuous over-consumption, of urban sprawl, of a people still trying to strike a balance between fashion, cultural and political. It is also the setting of the most serious and perhaps most successful attempt yet made to tackle one of the basic challenges of technological society. This will be a society where lack of education will inevitably spell poverty, and where the demands made on the individual in terms both of knowledge and of intellectual skills will go on expanding. What the slide rule was to the engineer, the computer will be to the scientist.

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Cash Value

Cyprus Needs Bases

By HERMAN GOULT
from Nicosia

BRITAIN'S sovereign bases in Cyprus no longer serve any useful strategic purpose and constitute only a drain upon Britain's present overstressed economy, said President Makarios recently. He foresaw that in the not too distant future they will be relinquished voluntarily by the British government.

But if there is any sudden decision from London, two members of the Cyprus government who may be expected to view it with some concern are the minister of commerce and industry, Mr. A. Aravouzos, and the finance minister, Mr. Renos Solomides. For it has just been revealed in an official economic report for 1965 that it was mainly the income derived from the bases that enabled the republic to balance its trading account for that year.

In 1965, Cyprus — the East Mediterranean island which is one of the smallest member states of the Commonwealth — exported minerals, agricultural produce and minor manufactures to a total value of £25 million; but she imported machinery, manufactured goods and consumables to the value of over £50 million, leaving her trading account £25 million in the red.

The economic report shows that income from the sovereign bases, from the United Nations peace-keeping force which has been in the island since March, 1964, to keep the peace between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots, from remittances from Cypriot overseas, tourism and other "invisibles" was on such a scale that, despite the heavy direct trading deficit, the trading account after taking these factors into account was nearly £9 million on the right side.

Britain's contribution to this minor economic miracle was, the report shows, £17,799,261. It was made up in part of salaries and wages paid to the (approximately 10,000) Greek Cypriots employed in the bases and money spent by servicemen and their families stationed there. The contribution represented by spending on the United Nations forces to a cove described by President Makarios as "permanent tourists" is not assessed in the report, but it was "substantial."

Although the report described 1965 as "a year of economic boom" for Cyprus, it also expressed concern that the economy depends so much upon foreign sources of income. And it indicated that in order to correct this potentially disastrous state of affairs the emphasis in future will be placed upon development of agriculture and expansion of tourism.

Tourism on this ancient and sunny island has indeed begun this year to revive considerably after the setback caused by the strife between Greek and Turkish Cypriots which broke out at Christmas, 1963, and continued for eight months into 1964. And tourism has received a very welcome fillip from the British restrictions on spending outside the sterling area. The Cyprus high commission in London has reported a "flood" of inquiries for tourist information. There is also a marked revival of interest in nearby Israel.

It remains to be seen

Deaths in U.S. Said To Be 5,000 A Year

College Suicide Toll Mounts

By BERNARD GAVZER

Suicide is the No. 2 cause of death among American college students. Among those aged 15 to 19 it is the No. 3 cause of death. There are nearly three known adolescent suicides a day and some experts say the true figure may be 5,000 a year.

"The most notorious suicide is the suicide of the adolescent," says Dr. Edwin S. Shneidman of Los Angeles, special consultant to the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health.

"In such a suicide we are troubled with the assault upon our accepted values. We are tormented because we say, 'Here is a person who is about to enter the external potential of life and yet because of internal conflict takes his own life!'"

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Why should such young people kill themselves or try to?

"There are five categories of problems which are troubling up adolescents," says Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, Institute director.

"These are problems the young people do not readily discuss with people who are in the position to solve them. They are:

Parents, poverty, peers, broken romances and pregnancy."

In the college atmosphere, there is intolerable pressure for some young people. Often it is indirectly applied.

"My parents have not said a thing to me about maintaining a high average," says one girl. "But . . . I don't think I could face them if I failed."

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A student attending the University of Connecticut says: "I was always bothered when final exams came, but now it's too much. If I don't really score high, I mean real high, then it means that I could end up being drafted and going to Viet Nam. When I think about that, I think sometimes I'd rather kill myself."

School problems make students a high-risk group. The New Jersey education department said a three-year study showed 41 students killed themselves and 738 tried, but failed. Thousands made suicide threats.

BACKGROUN D

Germany's Kiesinger and Brandt

Ex-Foes to Be Partners?

By EOD CURRIE
From London

Barring unforeseen complications, Kurt George Kiesinger, Christian Democrat, Roman Catholic and former Nazi, will be chancellor of West Germany by week's end.

If it comes off, the man who

made it possible, ironically enough, is Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, leader of the opposition Social Democratic party who has tentatively agreed to the "grand coalition" under which he would be vice-chancellor and probably foreign minister.

Many in Brandt's own party find the alliance distasteful

but after an angry 10-hour debate among party members of the Bundestag Saturday they agreed to let Brandt go ahead with negotiations. Final approval, they said, would depend on how well he did in negotiating party representation in the new cabinet.

Despite the opposition, Brandt appeared confident and

even named a colleague to take over his duties as mayor. Opponents within the party argued that Brandt would be well advised to form a coalition with the small Free Democratic party, which brought about the downfall of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard a month ago when it withdrew from that coalition following a dispute over economic matters.

They plead that in such a grouping the Social Democrats would be in the majority, whereas with the Christian Democrats they would be a junior partner.

Other members argue that party-second largest in West Germany—should stay in opposition in the hope of winning an outright majority in the 1969 Bundestag elections.

Brandt feels that a coalition with the Free Democrats would give only a precarious majority of six in the 46-member house.

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It makes a strange picture—former Nazi Kiesinger and anti-Nazi Brandt, who fought in the Norwegian underground during the Second World War, smilingly meeting with reporters to announce their tentative agreement.

For Brandt, 52, it represents somewhat of a comeback nationally since he had twice led his party to defeat and had announced after the 1965 general election that he would not make a third attempt. But when the Erhard government began to deteriorate he decided to reconsider.

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Kiesinger, 62-year-old lawyer, insists he fought Nazi doctrines and denies he was a liaison man between Nazi Foreign Minister Ribbentrop and Propaganda Minister Goebbels. He says he served only in a minor position during the war.

But when it comes to promoting a settlement in Viet Nam, the Russians seem to have next to no influence the less so, since Hanoi would probably not want to jeopardize relations with Peking by allowing Moscow to play the big role as peacemaker.

But when it comes to underlining anew the importance of local factors. More than ever, it seems to me, the key to a settlement in Viet Nam is a government in Saigon that is ready to negotiate with the other side.

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OPINION

stressed the utility of popular front tactics.

But why do the North Vietnamese suddenly begin laying it on thick about something that is as much a part of their doctrine as republican government in a part of America's love?

My guess is that Hanoi, perhaps against the will of Peking, is saying that a settlement in Viet Nam could come through negotiations between the Viet Cong and the Saigon government for a popular front, absorbing persons on both sides. But that, of course, means that Hanoi is throwing the issue of settlement back to the Viet Cong.

With respect to the Chinese Communists, they seem, for

reasons of internal policy and because of the split with Russia, to be occupying the extreme far-left. In that vein, they have moved beyond the Viet Cong and Hanoi to say that not even the Geneva accords form a basis for settlement.

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But the Chinese, unlike the Russians, have played their hand in Hanoi with great self-effacement and subtlety. People who should know think that Peking, while prepared to help Hanoi in the fight if so asked, is also prepared to go along with any settlement endorsed by Hanoi.

As to the Soviet Union, every day that the bombing of North Viet Nam continues, the Russians lose a little bit of their claim to be a world power on the same footing as the United States. Moscow, accordingly, is obliged to help Hanoi and is interested in putting an end to the war.

But when it comes to promoting a settlement in Viet Nam, the Russians seem to have next to no influence the less so, since Hanoi would probably not want to jeopardize relations with Peking by allowing Moscow to play the big role as peacemaker.

The upshot of the complicated interplay is to underline anew the importance of local factors. More than ever, it seems to me, the key to a settlement in Viet Nam is a government in Saigon that is ready to negotiate with the other side.

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Emperor Lyndon Dethroned

By GORDON DONALDSON, from Washington

Lyndon Johnson's trouble with his personal pronouns is increasing as his personal popularity decreases.

When he took office three years ago he told a sad, worried people, "I am the only president you have" and humbly asked their support.

Now the "I" has become "we."

It's all very well for him to announce what "we" will do in Viet Nam. This could mean the administration, the American people or their allies. But when he said "we" would undergo surgery it was a royal pronouncement.

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It was a fitting style for a president who had won an overwhelming victory at the polls and was firmly in control of his Democratic Party and both Houses of Congress.

But it came too late. As Newsweek Magazine commented, the November elections ended the 1,000 day reign of Emperor Lyndon The First and reduced him to a mere president. His reputation for political infallibility is gone and with it his popularity.

The latest Louis Harris poll shows a sizeable majority of Americans, particularly those under 50, prefer Robert Kennedy to Johnson in 1968.

But these setbacks have not dented the enormous vanity of LBJ. He switches back to the singular when talking of institutions that don't belong to him at all—"my" Congress, "my" Vice-President and "my" Supreme Court.

During his far Eastern tour, he is reported to have referred to Australia's Harold Holt as "my" Prime Minister. So his critics have some justification for referring to Viet Nam as "his" war. He inherited it from his two predecessors, but has done more than either of them to make it what it is today.

Johnson is still admired for his tremendous energy and his skill in pushing legislation through Congress.

But his Texas country style irritates and his flat speeches are becoming a bore and worst of all, there is the "credibility gap" which is a polite way of saying his statements cannot be taken at face value.

As a senate leader he was magnificent—as a national party leader he has been a disappointment.

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His achievements as international statesman are few. He tried to play the old Senate game of handing out favors, to be redeemed when needed, and it didn't work. Viet Nam now dominates his thinking to such an extent that any ally who contributes more than lip-service to that cause can have the keys to the billion at Fort Knox. There have been few takers.

As the president reads up in Texas before facing a new and far more hostile Congress in January he needs to plan a re-shaping of his image and a new campaign strategy for the two years ahead.

One suggestion is to drop the royal "we." It no longer fits.

Bella Colosseum, Victoria
Tuesday, November 29, 1966

Quotes!

We Americans can co-exist peacefully only if we forego the megalomaniacal which is the Manila Madness.—Walter Lippmann.

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Mr. Harold Wilson comes here like Macbeth, battle-scarred but undefeated from the blighted Heath.—Sir Robert Bellinger, London's Lord Mayor, at an official banquet.

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In defining suicidal people, the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Centre concluded: "They are no longer able to sweep their feelings under the rug of indifference and denial. They must face their feelings of hopelessness, helplessness and dependency."

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Dr. Robert E. Litman of the centre says the suicidal person faces his problems with tunnel vision. This is described in these terms:

"If an unmarried girl should become pregnant or believes she is pregnant, she may begin considering her problem by listing her alternatives. So she says, 'A—I could have the baby and keep it. B—I could have the baby and give it up for adoption. C—I could go to Japan for a legal abortion. D—I could go to Mexico for a safe abortion. E—I could try to have an abortion here. F—I could force Joe to marry me. G, H, I . . . S—I could commit suicide.'"

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As the girl gets deeper into her problems her vision narrows and she keeps coming back to S-suicide.

Studies show she is more prone to attempt suicide if she has a background in which a parent relative or close friend has attempted suicide; if one or both of her natural parents was absent from home through divorce, separation or death; if there was a step-parent with whom she could not get along; or if communication with her parents was poor.

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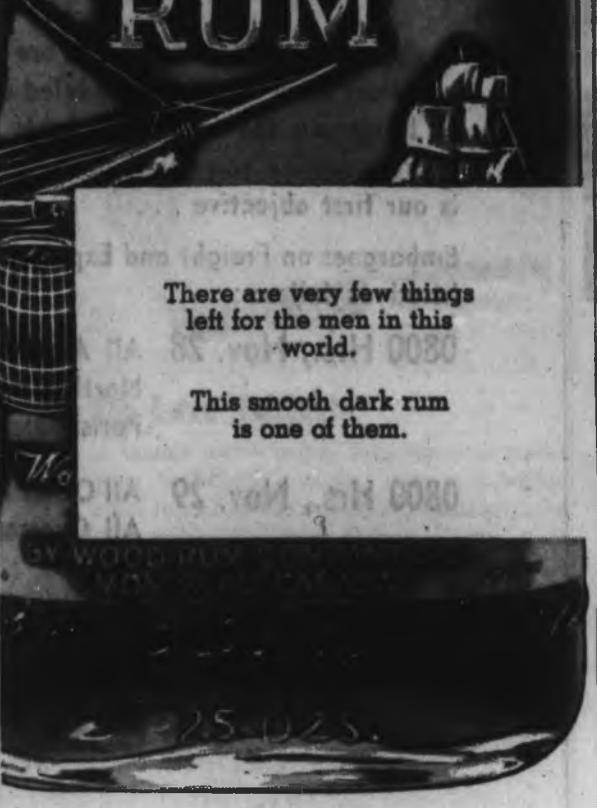
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French Bigwigs' Plea Fails to Help Exiles

PARIS — More than 900 prominent French politicians, civic leaders, intellectuals and old resistance fighters have signed a petition asking the government to allow France's two senior political exiles to return—but there is no sign of any relenting by President de Gaulle.

The two, who broke with de Gaulle over Algeria, are George Bidault, now in Brazil, and Jacques Soustelle, living under an assumed name in Switzerland or Italy or South America.

WASHINGTON — A poll of delegates to the 1964 Republican convention showed they prefer Richard Nixon over Michigan Gov. George Romney for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination by 38 to 25 per cent. Governor-elect Ronald Reagan of California ran third with 13 per cent.

CARLISLE, England — Geoffrey Graham, 16, is the youngest soldier ever pensioned by the British army. He is allergic to khaki and will get a \$5.65 pension.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — Premier Robert said there will be a provincial election next year. He did not mention a date.

CHICAGO — A jury of seven men and five women was selected to determine if Richard Speck, 24, is mentally competent to stand trial on charges of murdering eight nurses.

RAMSAY, England — Rev. Rowland Thompson says couples who want to be married in his Congregational church will have to pass a test on their views about marriage because "probably more than one in three brides is pregnant."

LONDON — Britons John Ridgway, 27, and Chay Blyth, 26, rowed the Atlantic in a 20-

foot boat in 92 days. Their reason: "We still don't like rowing. It's darn hard work."

VANCOUVER — James Langley and Clark Dahlia of Minneapolis left for Bangor, Maine, in a trip across North America by snowmobile.

LE HAVRE, France — Forty art pieces and historic documents, including letters by British kings Henry II and III, were stolen from Breuilpont chateau near here.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. — Patrolman Bill Brummett, called after a driver died when a car hit a tree, found the victim was his daughter Shirley, 16.

MONTREAL — Retired general Oscar Gestido, 65, was elected Uruguay's first president since 1951 as voters discarded 15 years of government by committee in favor of a presidential system they hope can put new life in a sagging economy.

COPENHAGEN — Danish Premier Krag dropped Foreign Minister Per Hækkerup in a cabinet shuffle. Krag will take over foreign affairs himself.

LONDON — Lord Moran, whose book about Sir Winston Churchill caused controversy when it was published this year, has launched a libel suit against the British Medical Association. No details of the suit were specified.

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Pay Boost Helped

Service Recruiting Better

HALIFAX (CP) — Air Marshall E. M. Reyno, chief of personnel for the armed forces, said Monday there had been an encouraging trend in armed forces recruitment since a pay increase announced last month by Defence Minister Hellyer.

He told a news conference the increase was having a particularly beneficial effect on re-enlistment rates of technical personnel, the major problem in the forces' current manpower shortage.

Air Marshal Reyno said it was difficult to keep trained personnel in the forces when industry offered better money, but the pay increase had had a "definite impact."

MORALE UNHURT

The air marshal, who met with chiefs and petty officers during his visit, denied suggestions the government's unification proposals was hurting service morale.

He said poor morale was not responsible for the services' being 5,000 under their assigned strength of 110,000 men.

The most serious shortage was in the navy, perhaps because "people just don't want to go to sea," although all services needed more technical personnel.

WORK HARDER'

But he denied that the services were unable to meet commitments.

"Our specialists are just having to work a little harder."

Unification would help by reducing the number of specialists needed and all trained personnel were being encouraged to remain in the services.

He said the unification pro-

gram should be defended by "top management" in the military for the sake of service morale.

It was "perfectly legitimate" for top-ranking military officers to publicly answer criticism of how the services are run.

Statements by himself and

other officers should not be placed in any political context by politicians in any parties. In his own case, these statements were a straight matter of duty.

Moral was his responsibility

and he could not remain silent while morale suffered from un-

answered criticism.

Dredge Holed From Inside

QUEBEC (CP) — A diver said Monday the dredge Mansue, which sank Sept. 30 killing 11 men, had a hole about four or five inches wide in its hold.

Marcel Sadoul, a skindiver employed by Marine Industries Ltd., dredge owners, said it was too dark to see on the river bed but he had felt the hole and it seemed to be triangle-shaped.

Mr. Sadoul was the third witness called at the resumption of a federal inquiry into the sinking of the dredge. Mr. Justice Camille Noel of the Quebec Court is presiding.

THREE RECOVERED

The dredge capsized and sank in the St. Lawrence River, taking 11 of her 23 crew members with her. Only three of the bodies were been recovered.

Another witness, Gilles O'Neill, operator of a launch for a firm which takes river pilots on and off ships in the St. Lawrence, said weather conditions the night of the sinking were the worst he had seen in 14 years.

WINDS AND WAVES

Winds were 35 or 40 miles an hour that night and the waves had been five or six feet high.

Mr. O'Neill's testimony followed that of Capt. John Lowe, master of the Saurel, a Canadian Coast Guard ice-breaker, who said the waves were between four and five feet high when the Saurel arrived at the disaster spot.

The dredge ... para 4-114

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AIR CANADA 

**Actress, Injured Son**

Face mirroring her concern, actress Jayne Mansfield bends over bed of her six-year-old son Zoltan, recovering in hospital at Thousand Oaks, Calif., after being mauled by lion Saturday.—(AP)

Record Majority Near for Holt

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Holt's coalition government appeared to be moving toward an all-time record majority Monday as the vote-counting in Saturday's elections continued.

The seats of at least three more members of the Labor opposition appeared in serious danger. However, one Labor rebel, Captain Sam Benson, who was expelled from the party in August for supporting government Viet Nam policy, appears likely to retain his seat at an independent by a narrow margin.

If the rebel wins and the government wins all the contests now classified as "doubtful," the Liberal party would have 64 seats and their partners in the coalition, the Country Party, 21. The Labor party would have only 38 members sitting on the opposition benches.

The big question remains the fate of aging Labor leader Arthur Calwell, who said earlier this year he would not contest the party's leadership if defeated in the general elections. However, Calwell, 70, has not made a statement about this promise since Saturday's elections. He was scheduled to address the National Press Club here Tuesday but no one knows if he will.

UN Door Closing On China

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The General Assembly appeared Monday to be on the verge of closing its doors on the Communist Chinese for another year.

A week-long debate on an Albanian-Cambodian resolution which would admit the Communists from Peking and kick out the Nationalist Chinese was expected to end today.

The delegates in the 121-country assembly then would vote on that resolution and one from Italy which would send the whole matter to a committee for a year's study.

Before then the committee was expected to approve a United States motion declaring the Albanian resolution an important issue requiring a two-thirds majority to pass.

But it was expected the bid to seat Peking would fall short even of a simple majority.

Candidates To Speak

An all-candidates meeting for Oak Bay will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Monterey school.

The meeting is being jointly sponsored by the Association of Women Electors, the Oak Bay Taxpayers' Association and the Oak Bay Board of Trade. Elizabeth Forbes of the A.W.E. will chair the meeting.

Reeve Allan Cox will give a short talk, followed by the candidates, and a question period.

U.S. Favors Christmas Cease-Fire

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. leaders have agreed to a Christmas ceasefire in the Viet Nam war proposed by the Viet Cong during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, American sources said Monday.

They said they did not like the idea of a truce but felt that to reject the offer of a halt in the war would invite criticism of American hopes for a permanent peace.

American sources said a formal announcement on the ceasefire this year will be made when it is decided how long the pause will be. The Americans are reported to favor a pause of 30 hours.

Husband Accused Of Murder

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—A U.S. air force sergeant, Cecil H. Keel, was charged with first degree murder Monday after officers found the naked body of his wife tied to a bed in the family home.

Detective Perry R. Miles identified the dead woman as Mrs. Delores Keel, 25. He said it appeared she had been strangled. "We found the body on the bed in the bedroom and found that a rope had been tied about the woman's neck with both ends secured under each side of the bed to the legs," Miles said. "We were met at the house by the three Keel children, 19 months to six years."

Detective Harry Cockburn said a calm, husky man walked up to his desk at the police station about 9:45 a.m. Monday and said he had killed his wife.

The three youngsters were taken to Fairchild Air Force Base, west of here.



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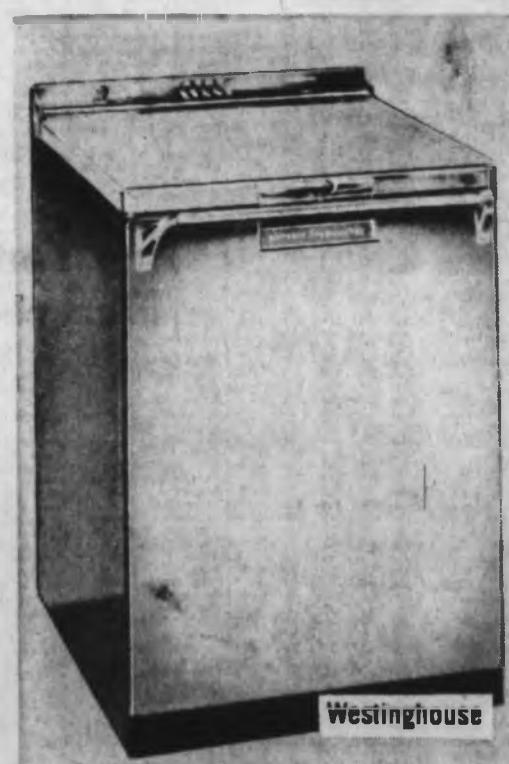
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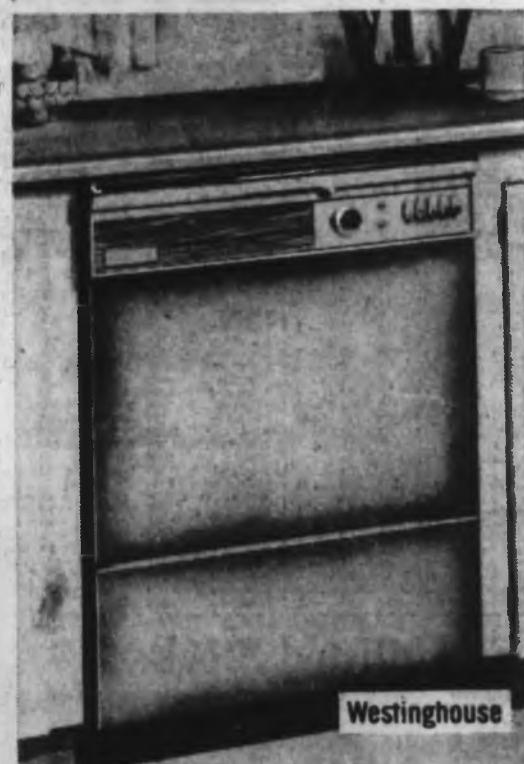
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Brisbane Borrows Victoria Idea

Fence-painting contest spread from Victoria to Australia, thanks to training engineer Ian Morley of Brisbane, who took back photos of painting on Victoria's museum-archives fences after visit last summer. Thousands turned out for recent Brisbane contest

on fence which hides demolition site for new King George Square in that city. Competition was held by Brisbane newspaper. Pictures were sent by Mr. Morley to Victoria friend, Dr. A. Hartley Sargent of 3333 Henderson.—(Courier-Mail)

Beards Defy Blade Brass

Razor-Makers Won't Shave

LONDON (AP)—The battle of the beards in a British razor factory ended in a standoff Monday.

Two bearded employees of the U.S.-owned Gillette plant in Reading refused to shave.

The latter came when plans were made for the two top executives of the company from the United States Board Chairman Vincent Ziegler and President Stuart Hensley to tour the plant.

The pair's foreman, Jim Cappell, said: "I was asked to ask them if they would

mind shaving as we did feel these beards were a little unprofessional."

Runaway Heifer Shot Down

VANCOUVER (CP)—A runaway heifer was shot to death Monday after terrorizing a three-block area of South Vancouver for 40 minutes.

The 1,100-pound animal escaped from a meat company truck.

"It was charging everybody in sight," a policeman said. Police used their cars to divert the runaway from pedestrians and managed to corner it in a vacant lot.

A stockman felled the animal with one shot from a .30-30 calibre rifle, from about 100 feet away.

Box Scores

	TORONTO	M	W	T	F
Issues	618	618	618	618	618
Advances	174	172	172	172	172
Decisions	180	187	187	187	187
Unchanged	202	202	202	202	202
New highs	3	3	3	3	3
New lows	32	42	42	42	42

	NEW YORK	M	W	T	F
Issues	1,459	1,386	1,386	1,386	1,386
Advances	372	372	372	372	372
Decisions	363	371	371	371	371
Unchanged	262	244	244	244	244
New highs	12	12	12	12	12
New lows	32	37	37	37	37

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Victoria Links Complete

Air service to the mainland is back in full force Monday following the return of 5,200 members of the machinists' union to the job. Victoria's Air Canada manager Stanly Mooney said.

Mr. Mooney said the full service from Victoria to Vancouver and Seattle resumed Monday morning. Mainland service was about 90 per cent resumed Monday and expected

to be back in full operation by Wednesday.

Drastic price cuts for fares between Canadian and European points, aimed at stimulating attendance at Expo 67, have been announced, Mr. Mooney added.

NEW CONTRACT

The striking members of the International Association of Machinists went back to work Sunday with a new contract.

Terms of the contract, dated Nov. 1, 1967, the top rate of \$3.17 receive five per cent on Nov. 1, 1968, and three per cent on July 1, 1969, additional increments to make their total pay raise 80 cents an hour over the 26-month period.

Those mechanics currently on

days.

The agreement increases the top pay rate for mechanics to \$3.97 from \$3.17, in three increments.

The general increase will be 12 per cent retroactive to Nov.

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Plane Problems Plague Flights

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Canada, its labor problem under control, faced only weather and equipment troubles Monday in getting its planes back into the air.

The first aircraft off the ground was a Viscount turboprop flight 380 for Quebec City, which left Montreal with 10 passengers at 6:31 a.m.

The takeoff signalled an end to a 12-day strike—the first in the Crown corporation's 29-year history—of 5,200 members of the International Association of Machinists.

WEATHER HALT
The first flight Monday was scheduled for 3 a.m., flight 716 for Goose Bay, Labrador, but weather conditions at Goose Bay forced its cancellation.

A Viscount carrying 28 passengers landed normally but veered off the runway onto the grass at Toronto International Airport one hour after it took off for London, Ont. The plane returned after the pilot reported trouble.

A company spokesman said later the problem was a fractured hydraulic line which controls the nose-wheel steering.

SECOND PLANE

A Montreal-bound Vanguard with 86 passengers took off from Toronto at 6:45 a.m., but returned a few minutes later when its under-carriage refused to retract. Passengers were transferred to another plane.

A Montreal-New York flight was cancelled because of equipment problems.

Another New York-bound plane returned to Montreal with the same passengers aboard.

Grain

WINNIPEG

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
December	268 1/2	270 1/4	266 1/2	269 1/2
January	264 1/2	266 1/4	263 1/2	265 1/2
February	251 1/2	253 1/4	249 1/2	251 1/2
March	248 1/2	250 1/4	246 1/2	248 1/2
April	245 1/2	247 1/4	243 1/2	245 1/2
May	242 1/2	244 1/4	240 1/2	242 1/2
June	239 1/2	241 1/4	237 1/2	239 1/2
July	236 1/2	238 1/4	234 1/2	236 1/2
August	233 1/2	235 1/4	231 1/2	233 1/2
September	230 1/2	232 1/4	228 1/2	230 1/2
October	227 1/2	229 1/4	225 1/2	227 1/2
November	224 1/2	226 1/4	222 1/2	224 1/2
December	221 1/2	223 1/4	219 1/2	221 1/2

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December	218 1/2	220 1/4	217 1/2	218 1/2
January	215 1/2	217 1/4	214 1/2	215 1/2
February	212 1/2	214 1/4	211 1/2	212 1/2
March	209 1/2	211 1/4	208 1/2	209 1/2
April	206 1/2	208 1/4	205 1/2	206 1/2
May	203 1/2	205 1/4	202 1/2	203 1/2
June	200 1/2	202 1/4	199 1/2	200 1/2
July	197 1/2	199 1/4	196 1/2	197 1/2
August	194 1/2	196 1/4	193 1/2	194 1/2
September	191 1/2	193 1/4	190 1/2	191 1/2
October	188 1/2	190 1/4	187 1/2	188 1/2
November	185 1/2	187 1/4	184 1/2	185 1/2
December	182 1/2	184 1/4	181 1/2	182 1/2

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December	179 1/2	181 1/4	178 1/2	179 1/2
January	176 1/2	178 1/4	175 1/2	176 1/2
February	173 1/2	175 1/4	172 1/2	173 1/2
March	170 1/2	172 1/4	169 1/2	170 1/2
April	167 1/2	169 1/4	166 1/2	167 1/2
May	164 1/2	166 1/4	163 1/2	164 1/2
June	161 1/2	163 1/4	160 1/2	161 1/2
July	158 1/2	160 1/4	157 1/2	158 1/2
August	155 1/2	157 1/4	154 1/2	155 1/2
September	152 1/2	154 1/4	151 1/2	152 1/2

Sudden Michigan Storm

Hundreds Stranded

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP)—A sudden storm which brought rain, sleet and heavy snow to a wide area of Michigan left hundreds of motorists stranded to day and a Lake Michigan car ferry jammed on a sandy beach.

High winds and poor visibility from blizzard conditions caused the Wisconsin-to-Michigan boat, the 470-foot City of Midland, to miss the channel entrance at Ludington.

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Gale warnings were flying in the area and officials said they would wait for the winds to subside before pulling the ferry off with tugs.

The 4,000-ton ferry left Manitowoc, Wis., Sunday for the trip across Lake Michigan.

State police reported up to 300 automobiles were stalled on highways near Marquette in the upper peninsula. Two major highways in the area were closed by snow drifts of up to seven feet.

Many of the stranded motorists sought shelter in restaurants, taverns and farm houses.

WORST IN DECADE
A state highway commission official said the blizzard was the "most paralyzing storm in 10 years" to hit the upper peninsula.

In some areas, winds of near-hurricane velocity were reported. Along eastern Lake Superior, the U.S. weather bureau reported winds of up to 65 miles an hour. Hurricane velocity is 73 miles an hour.

An Inch To Left

ROME (AP)—The recently-unified Socialists fared poorly Monday in Italian elections, costing Premier Aldo Moro's Centre-Left coalition its control in one big city and sapping coalition strength in another.

Incomplete returns in the local elections also showed the Communists inching forward in northern communities while again slipping in the south.

AFTER FLOODS
Despite criticism of the Moro government after the disastrous Nov. 4 floods, Moro's Christian Democrat party generally held its own among the 1,500,000 persons who voted Sunday and Monday for 321 municipal and provincial councils. Trieste, Ravenna and Massa Carrara were the only big cities included.

The elections left the Christian Democrats still the biggest single party in Italy.

California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A new discovery called Acryline is a big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters. Advt. ***

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Dr. Sam, Ariane study subpoena

Subpoena to 'Tell All' Delights Dr. Sheppard

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was ordered Monday to appear before a grand jury to tell all he knows about the 1964 slaying of his wife.

"I'm glad to see this come about," Sheppard said. "It seems to me that they mean to reopen the case."

Sheppard, acquitted Nov. 16 in his second trial for the murder of his first wife, Marilyn, was subpoenaed to appear before the Cuyahoga County grand jury.

THREE OTHERS

Subpoenas also were served on three men who investigated the murder in the Sheppards' suburban Bay Village home.

They were Bay Village police chief Fred Drenkhan, a patrolman at the time of the murder; Jay Hubach, a former Bay Village police sergeant; and Patrick Gareau, a former Cleveland detective who is now an attorney.

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He said, however, the letter did not contain enough information.

"I do not consider the case reopened by his letter," Drenkhan said. "There are some things we can check... others we cannot."

Sheppard was served the subpoena shortly after noon while attending an autograph party announcing publication of his book, *Endure and Conquer*, which recounts his struggle to prove his innocence.

County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan refused to comment on the subpoenas.

Corrigan, who had prosecuted Sheppard in the second trial, indicated last week there were no plans to reopen the investi-

gation. He said Sheppard had "been acquitted and that's it."

When asked if the murderer would remain an open case, he replied, "No, I don't think so. It's up to the police. Police departments have to be responsible for the needs of the public. They have to go on with tomorrow's work—not live with yesterday's."

Drenkhan had said his plans regarding the murder were indefinite, but nevertheless "we have to assume the killer is still out there running around."

Sheppard served nearly 10 years behind bars on the 1954 second degree murder conviction. The conviction was voided by the U.S. Supreme Court and Sheppard was re-tried and acquitted.

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Game with Gasoline Burns Quebec Boy

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal police said Monday a 12-year-old boy who suffered burns in a city park Sunday caused the small can of gasoline and set himself on fire in the park.

Earlier police had been told he ran home, still a blaze, doused with gasoline and set on fire by three juveniles who where he is in satisfactory condition.



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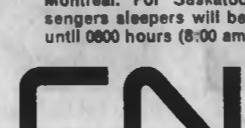
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Jordan Denounces Outside Arab Critics

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Loyal Arab Legionnaires backed west bank of the Jordan river, formerly part of Palestine, where at least five persons were killed and many more wounded by tanks Monday maintained an uneasy calm in riot-torn West Jordan as the Jordanian government denounced "armchair strategists" in other Arab countries who accused King Hussein had overthrow of Hussein had raged through the streets of old Jerusalem, Nablus, Ramallah and other cities until dispersed.

All was reported quiet on the by police and troops.

Winds Toughen Sunday's Races

Thirty-five-mile-an-hour winds, winner, and the second-place separated the men from the Tandem, owned by Theo De La buoys in yacht races held Sunday by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Turkey Head Sailing Association.

A battle royal developed between the Concubine and the Saga off Sidney with the Concubine holding her lead in the RVYC race until the last mark, when she got caught on the wrong side of a tug and tow.

The Saga, who had split her mainsail, managed to forge ahead with her larger foresail. Don Lawson's Tepah, the

Legionnaires who helped quell the bloody unrest still were reported much in evidence at strategic points, ready to move quickly if new violence erupted.

Premier Wasfi Tel blamed the disorders, which followed Israel's massive armor-and-plane raid on three Jordanian villages in the Hebron area on Nov. 13, on Arab elements outside the country.

He told a news conference in Amman the riots were financed by "two Arab sources outside Jordan." But he refused to identify them specifically.

REVOLT URGED

However, radios in Damascus and Cairo have repeatedly denounced Hussein and joined Palestinian Arab refugee organizations in calling on the people and army to revolt.

Tel attacked what he called "chairmen strategists (who) from their comfortable flats in Cairo and Beirut" have accused Jordan of being too tolerant toward Israel.

Anticipation Increases Pleasure

Roast elk and moose bring smiles to guests at game dinner of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) in Bay Street Armory Saturday night. Commanding officer, right, Lt.-Col. David Croll, was host to 80th annual dinner for civic, municipal and government leaders, service and civilian friends. Lt.-Col. Herbert Hamm, left, came from New Westminster where he commands Westminster Regiment. Lt.-Col. Thomas Stewart, second from right, commands National Guard battalion in Seattle. Cook is Ward Tweedie (William E. John)

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Amendments On Way

Tories Map Medicare War

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative Opposition served notice Monday of a major assault on the Liberal government's medical care insurance bill, aimed at restricting federal participation to financial support of provincial plans.

Dr. P. B. Rynd (PC — Simcoe East) said the Opposition will propose a series of amendments to the government's bill, which came under detailed study in the Commons.

The federal plan amounts to a universal and compulsory scheme, when it should be confined to supporting plans initiated by the provinces, which should be free to determine the extent of coverage.

SETS CONDITIONS

The bill provides for the federal government to pay half the per-capita costs of any provincial medical care plan which meets four conditions.

A provincial plan must cover a full range of doctor's services; be available at the start to 90 per cent of a province's population, rising to 95 per cent in three years; be portable from province to province; and be administered by a non-profit agency designated by the provincial government and open to public audit.

Dr. Rynd predicted major medical manpower problems if the federal proposals are allowed to proceed.

TARGET MISSING

He said the Hall royal commission on health services estimated that this year an extra 500 medical students would need to be enrolled to give adequate service in future years.

But that target had not been met—there were only 250 more medical students enrolled than last year.

The medical doctor urged Health Minister MacEachen to recruit doctors in Britain by financing a medical examination board in London. Doctors now wanting to come to Canada must write medical examinations in Montreal or Toronto.

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wood) who maintained that the constitution does not designate health as a fit or exclusive provincial jurisdiction.

Mr. Fulton maintained that welfare is clearly a field of provincial jurisdiction to be trespassed upon by Ottawa only after consultation and with provincial consent.

"Where does the word 'health' appear in the British North America Act?" asked Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg North Centre).

"Well, now . . ." Mr. Fulton began.

"It is not there at all," interjected Mr. Knowles.

FORESTALL RID

"This kind of argument isn't going to advance us far," Mr. Fulton retorted. "Welfare services are in a field of provincial jurisdiction."

KNOWLES OBJECTS

Dr. Rynd attempted to forestall New Democrat amendments to the bill by reading one of his own. But Mr. Knowles objected that his party's spokes-

Collision Hurts Woman

Mrs. Frances Beattie is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after being injured in a two-car collision on the Trans-Canada Highway between Burnside and Tillicum at 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Saanich police said both cars were heavily damaged and identified the drivers as William J. Beattie, 2614 Dean, and A. T. Bardhouse, 3160 Carroll. Heavy damage to two cars resulted from a collision at Blanshard and Fisgard at 11:40 a.m. Sunday. Police said the drivers were Denise Gillies, 1818 Island Highway, and Lawrence Wooster of 2405 Musgrave.

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ASSETS

CASH RESOURCES (INCLUDING ITEMS IN TRANSIT)	\$ 749,851,497
GOVERNMENT AND OTHER SECURITIES	1,708,359,563
CALL LOANS	382,153,324
TOTAL QUICK ASSETS	2,840,364,384
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	3,217,823,205
MORTGAGES AND HYPOTHECS INSURED UNDER THE M.H.A., 1954	100,182,528
CUSTOMERS' LIABILITY UNDER ACCEPTANCES, GUARANTEES AND LETTERS OF CREDIT, AS PER CONTRA	228,923,657
BANK PREMISES	75,217,508
OTHER ASSETS	32,354,195
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 36,594,867,487

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS	\$ 46,024,672,474
ACCEPTANCES, GUARANTEES AND LETTERS OF CREDIT	228,923,657
OTHER LIABILITIES	21,868,092
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY:	
CAPITAL PAID UP	\$ 59,580,000
REST ACCOUNT	245,000,000
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	4,728,264
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 36,594,867,487

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS

YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1966

REVENUE:	
INCOME FROM LOANS*	\$ 208,890,025
INCOME FROM SECURITIES*	70,909,584
OTHER OPERATING REVENUE	42,859,325
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 222,659,124

EXPENSES:

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS	146,216,019
BALANCE, PENSION FUND AND OTHER PERSONNEL BENEFITS	81,299,350
PROPERTY EXPENSES, INCLUDING DEPRECIATION	24,142,927
OTHER OPERATING EXPENSES	19,807,099
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 271,465,395
BALANCE OF REVENUE	50,873,738
PROVISION FOR INCOME TAXES	28,400,000
BALANCE OF PROFITS FOR THE YEAR	24,473,739
DIVIDENDS	17,071,600
AMOUNT CARRIED FORWARD	7,402,159
UNDIVIDED PROFITS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 2,821,125
TRANSFERRED TO REST ACCOUNT	9,723,264
UNDIVIDED PROFITS AT END OF YEAR	\$ 5,000,000

*After making transfers to inner reserves (i.e. provisions for bad debts and/or other losses), out of which full provision has been made for diminution in value of loans and investments.

STATEMENT OF REST ACCOUNT

YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1966

BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 248,000,000
TRANSFERRED FROM UNDIVIDED PROFITS	5,000,000
BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	\$ 248,000,000

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Posing with trophy won Saturday is the Norfolk House team which won provincial school girls' field hockey championship; from left to right: Back row—Elizabeth Lax, Elizabeth Grant, Virginia Rogers,

Katie Angus, Patty McAfee, Michele Trottier and coach Anne Price; front row—Margot Heisterman, Laura Cameron, Sheila Dunn, captain Alison Grant, Susan Barr, Diana Houston and Barbara Harris.

Knockout in 14th Round

Carlos Ortiz Claims Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Light-weight champion Carlos Ortiz knocked out 31-year old Flash Elorde, the world junior light-weight king from the Philippines, in 2:01 of the 14th round of a title fight Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

Ortiz, who looked more like a middleweight than a 135-pounder against his frail-looking opponent, stretched the man to a stool in a neutral corner while his handlers worked over him.

It was the first time in 90 pro fights that Elorde had been knocked off his feet, although he had been stopped three times on technical knockouts.

Elorde arose from the stool after a few minutes and was able to leave the ring under his own power.

Judge Joe Armstrong had it a 13-0 knockout for Ortiz going to the 14th. Judge Artie Alida scored 12-1 and referee Devlin had it 11-2. The AP card gave Elorde one round.

DROPS HELPED

"The doctor put some drops in the eye and cleared it."

Leads coach Frank Mario hit his head as he pondered the feat of a man playing so many games in succession.

"There are so many things that can keep a man out of a game," he said. "Cuts, bruises."

A SUPPORTER interjected:

"How can anyone play pro hockey this long without once being benched by the coach?"

Leads general manager Buck Hause added: "A lot of people think this record is better than Lou Gehrig's record (2,130 baseball games without a miss).

"This guy (Hebenton) hasn't taken any short cuts."

NO FIXATION

Hebenton never had any fixation about reaching the 1,000 mark.

"I never paid much attention to it until this year."

He said he had his share of luck in keeping the run going.

"When I've been hurt, we've had two or three days' break."

He keeps in condition in summer concreting with a local firm which, he says, helps to keep his legs strong.

He has had few regrets in hockey. One is that he never played in a Stanley Cup. New York made the semi-final four times but never got any further.

ONE YEAR

After eight seasons with New York he went to Boston for a year. Then it was to Portland for the 1964-65 season.

"I think I should have played one more year with Boston," Hebenton said. "They were in trouble when they let me go."

"I heard they let me go because my legs were finished."

Asked about the label, the Quiet Man, Hebenton replied: "I don't go looking for trouble—but just once in a while . . ."

"I haven't always been that way. When I first started out I had 81 minutes in penalties to lead the team (in 1961-62 with Victoria)."

"But I didn't score many goals. You waste too much time in the penalty box. That way you're hurting the team and yourself."

ANOTHER CHANCE

And how many more years did he think he had in hockey?

"I'll wait and see about the NHL expansion. At my age (37) this might not give me a look-in."

But he left no doubt that he would welcome one more call to the majors.

Andrew Alex Hebenton was born in Winnipeg Oct. 3, 1932. In 1950-51 he was a big hit with the Cougars when he formed the "id-line" with Reg Abbott and Bob Frampton.

He is the most liked and respected player on the Leafs' team and the Western League.

He won the most gentlemanly awards in the NHL in 1957 when with the Rangers and in the WHL in 1964-65 season while with Portland.

He is married to the former Gail Beveridge and has three children, Clayton, Terry and Karen.

Simon Fraser had earlier dumped Vancouver IGA, the other team in the tournament, 91-63, and for MacKenzie to get a bye there will have to defeat the Groves by 50 points.

Victoria became the first team to come within 20 points of the Simon Fraser squad which is built around scholarship players including Brian McKenzie, the men's Oak Bay High School star.

MacKenzie had a second-round TKO over Dave Russell of Unicorns, N.Y., in a scheduled 10-round boxing match Monday.

Cavalo, 214, had a 27-pound advantage and used a solid right to demolish Russell, who took the mandatory eight count twice in the first.

A left hook dropped Russell for the last time before referee Max Kadin stopped the fight at 2:52.

Paid attendance was more

Giants, Redskins Combine For New Scoring Record

Washington Redskins set a new National Football League record on Sunday and New York Giants helped them establish a record new high in an almost unbelievable game won by the Redskins, 72-41.

The 70 scored by Los Angeles Rams against Baltimore Colts in 1960 and the two-team total of 113 points topped the 98 scored in 1948 when Chicago Cardinals defeated the Giants, 63-35.

The Washington total, however, was one point short of the 73 scored against the Redskins when they were blanked by Chicago Bears in the 1940 playoff final. But that's a separate record.

Sunday's fan-shocker started innocently enough as the Redskins took a 13-0 lead in the first quarter on two touchdowns by A. D. Whitfield, only one converted by Charlie Gogolak. From there, the clubs averaged more than two points a minute with five touchdowns in each of the second and fourth quarters and four in third quarter.

Defence-back Brig Owens was

the chief Washington contributor. He scored once with a 62-yard run after recovering a fumble, once with a 60-yard run after an interception and set up two more touchdowns with interceptions.

Super Bowl Set For January 15

NEW YORK (AP) — The Super Bowl game between the champions of the National Football League and the American Football League probably will be played Sunday, Jan. 15 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Although the two leagues, meeting separately Monday, did not take any action, there were indications the game would be played in the home stadium of Los Angeles Rams.

Whitfield scored three touchdowns in all. Charley Hall scored 32 and 74-yard touchdowns on passes from Sonny Jurgenson and Jim Don Looney. Bobby Mitchell and Richie Harris, on a 52-yard punt return each scored one touchdown.

SOME PRACTICE

The last three points for Washington came when Charlie Gogolak kicked a 29-yard field goal with three seconds left.

Washington coach Otto Graham denied he had the record in mind when he sent in Gogolak with the score 69-41.

"I just wanted to give him some practice," Graham said.

Largely because of the Washington interceptions and touchdowns on a fumble, punt and interception, yardage totals hardly matched the huge score.

Redskins had only 16 first downs while rushing for 209 yards and passing for 132. The Giants had 23 first downs, 162 yards rushing and 146 passing in getting their six touchdowns each.

Meanwhile, where it counted Green Bay Packers lengthened their lead in the Western Conference to two games and St. Louis Cardinals pulled into a tie with Dallas Cowboys for the Eastern Conference lead.

PACKERS SCARED

Packers were given another scare by Minnesota Vikings, who beat them once before this season, before pulling out a 28-16 win.

Vikings were tough again and were only 18-21 with possession and about three minutes left.

The Packers took the ball away and fullback Jim Grabowski pulled the decision away with a brilliant 32-yard "plunge" which saw him break two good tackles before getting the clear late in the game.

Meanwhile, where it counted

Baltimore Colts slipped back a game when they couldn't handle the tough Los Angeles defence and lost to the Rams, 23-7. Colts made only seven first downs and had a total offence of 140 yards.

The Cardinals, who haven't scored a touchdown in their last two games, beat Pittsburgh Steelers, 63-0, on two field goals by Jim Bauman.

St. Louis offence was sputtering without quarterback Charlie Johnson, the Cards' defence was brilliant in holding the Steelers to 32 yards rushing and 48 yards passing.

The Cowboys, who took the lead Thursday, were idle Sunday.

GOMEZ BEST

TORONTO (CP) — Jockey

Edwin Gomez ended the 18-day Ontario thoroughbred racing season by riding three winners for a record total of 305.

Gomez will leave for Mexico City Wednesday to continue his pursuit of the North American riding title. He is 10 ahead of Braulio Baeza, who was blanked at New York's Aqueduct track Saturday.

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HOOP SHUTOUT Recorded

Cordova Bay took two of three

games from Saanichian in

minor basketball play at Saanichian Agricultural Hall during the weekend.

Cordova Bay won, 9-0, in the midday girls' clash and, 18-11,

in the midday boys.

Saanichian got some amount

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SUNDAY Scores

Results of Sunday's minor

soccer matches:

Division I—Canadian Scottish 4, Gorge 2.

Division II—Metropolitan Royals 6, Oak Bay Optimists 2.

Division III—Eveline Optimists 2, Suburban Motors 6; Oak Bay Optimists 2, Gorge FC 2.

Division IV—Gorge FC 2, Oak Bay Optimists 2.

Division V—Metropolitan Royals 6, Oak Bay Optimists 2.

Division VI—Eveline Optimists 2, Suburban Motors 6; Oak Bay Optimists 2, Gorge FC 2.

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Division VIII—Eveline Optimists 2, Suburban Motors 6; Oak Bay Optimists 2, Gorge FC 2.

Division IX—Metropolitan Royals 6, Oak Bay Optimists 2.

Division X—Eveline Optimists 2, Suburban Motors 6; Oak Bay Optimists 2, Gorge FC 2.

Division XI—Metropolitan Royals 6, Oak Bay Optimists 2.

Trade Winds Blowing 'Tween East—West

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver newspaper says the British Columbia Lions have traded defensive end Dick Fouts and halfback Bill Symons to Toronto Argonauts for the Canadian rights to halfback Jim Young.

The newspaper says the deal is expected to be announced officially "any day now."

The B.C. club declined to comment.

Fouts is a five-year veteran

Batik Colonist, Victoria 13
Tuesday, November 29, 1966



Fouts

with the Lions. Symons joined the club in mid-season this year after being cut by the Green Bay Packers.

Young, a 210-pound Canadian halfback from Queen's University, is the property of the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

Lions would have to get Young from the Vikings, and the newspaper says, "it appears they" in fact the B.C. club will attempt to trade halfback-funker Willie Fleming for him.

The B.C. club declined to comment.

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'Riots Must Cease' —Government Leaders

VANCOUVER (CP) — Civic and provincial leaders agreed Monday that Vancouver must put an end to Grey Cup riots like the one which occurred through the downtown area Friday night and early Saturday.

But they couldn't agree on any solution.

Proposals ranged from banning further Canadian Football League finals in Vancouver to returning the pre-game parade to Saturday morning.

The parade was staged Friday night for the first time.

Police said Grey Cup trouble almost tripled their work

for a normal weekend. They said a total of 689 persons were arrested for trouble they blamed on Grey Cup.

Mayor William Rathie and Herb Capozzi, Social Credit MLA and retiring B.C. Lions general manager, appeared the only dissenting voices in not blaming the parade for the Friday night riot.

Mr. Rathie said the issue must still be evaluated and Mr. Capozzi said other events should be scheduled for Grey Cup eve to keep up the interest of persons attracted to the downtown area.

Evan Wolfe, also a Social Credit MLA, said the riot of 5,000 persons led him to believe Vancouver should not play host to further Grey Cup games.

Gorge handed Sidney its second straight loss in the second division, 42, to enable Island Tug, 42, winners over Falcons, to take over undisputed possession of first place.

University Norsemen moved into a tie with Sidney for second place with a 1-0 shutout of Victoria West. Colony Inn also picked up a share of second place with a 3-1 victory over London Boxing Club.

Nixons Up Juvenile Hockey Lead

Victoria Nixons edged a determined Alberni club, 54, Sunday in Vancouver Island Juvenile Hockey League play at Alberni, to extend their unbeaten string to eight games.

Dave Williams paced the win with two goals. Gord McRae, Bob Ernie and newcomer Dave Steinberg scored singles. Lou Vermette notched two goals for Alberni with Lorne Smith and Lon Miles scoring singlets.

In Sunday's other game, Terry Mitchell scored three goals at Esquimalt as Nanaimo downed McLeans, 6-2, to move within one point of second place Powell River.

Gorge Molsons scored upsets in both the first and second divisions of the Victoria and District Soccer League Sunday to change the leadership race in both divisions.

In the first division, Gorge received goals from Ken Meadows and Dennis Sonner plus outstanding goalkeeping from Larry DeCosta to record their first win of the season, 2-1, over previously undefeated Canadian Scottish at Heywood Avenue Park.

HAT TRICK — Jack Breuker scored late in the second half for Scottish.

Tally-Ho took over sole possession of first place by defeating Victoria West, 2-1, at Central Park on goals by Ralph Marwood and Tom Corbett. Howie Anderson scored for the losers.

Bill Duckworth's hat trick gave Luckies a 3-0 win over Navy at Naden in the only other first division match played. Uni-

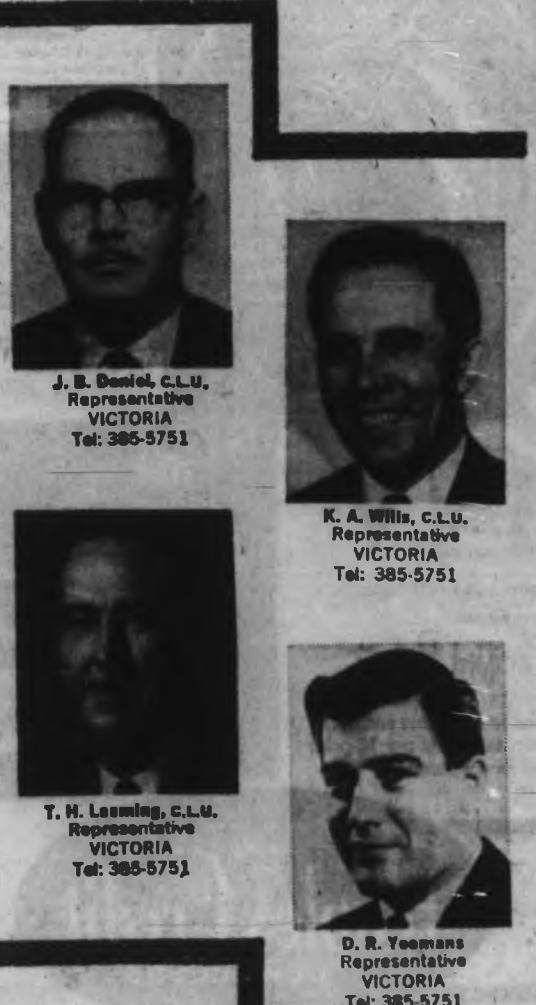
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Royal Welcome to Queen City 6,000 Throng to Greet Riders

REGINA (CP) — Only one word describes the reception accorded the champion Saskatchewan Roughriders Sunday on their return from Vancouver with the club's first Grey Cup: pandemonium.

Pandemonium reigned as 6,000 fans jammed Regina's armories for three hours prior to the team's arrival by plane.

Arriving at 9:30 p.m. CST an official ceremony lasted only 30 minutes but the noise was far greater than that generated in the preceding three-hour waiting period.

FANS COLLAPSE Fans collapsed as they jammed shoulder to shoulder in the building. Many had arrived as early as 6 p.m. to welcome their heroes who were originally scheduled to arrive at 8:15. A corps of about 12 St. John's Ambulance personnel, who had not officially been asked to attend, treated at least 15 persons who collapsed during the evening's activity.

The team, led by seven pipers who were drowned out by the face of signs which read,

"welcome home Grey Cup," divided by a rock and roll band playing behind the coveted Grey and, "we're the greatest," and a western music band before the team's arrival, many children became separated from their parents in the crowd and many young people took advantage of the music to dance in an area not more than one foot square.

The Roughriders downed Ottawa Rough Riders 29-14 for the cup.

Defensive tackle Reg Whitehead and the victory was "the greatest moment of my life." A home brew Whitehouse also had the wildly cheering fans. "I want to get home and go to bed. I've been partying all night."

Speaking to the fans in the dark without light.

During entertainment pro-

vided by a rock and roll band and a western music band before the team's arrival, many children became separated from their parents in the crowd and many young people took advantage of the music to dance in an area not more than one foot square.

There were plenty of bloodshot eyes in the crowd as many people recuperated from Saturday night Grey Cup parties.

On completion of the game fans on television, the downtown area came alive as people drove downtown blowing their car horns without letup.

There were impromptu street dances, and at least one beer parlor closed at 9:30 p.m., 30 minutes early because, as one spokesman put it, "We were scared of a riot."

Premier Ross Thatcher, who received a disappointing reception from the crowd not in the mood to hear from politicians, said, "this is a miracle in the league. We are so much smaller than the other centres."

PRIEST BOOGED Mr. Thatcher again was downed out by several minutes of sustained boozing when he made reference that the Roughriders "have been the underdogs since the start of the season."

It was a tired and dejected group of players that got off a chartered plane at 5:30 a.m. EST, and most of them thought of nothing but a quick trip home in the dark and several hours' sleep.

EMBARRASSED SMILES

But as they entered the terminal to wait for their luggage and customs clearance they stared in disbelief, then broke into embarrassed smiles as they saw the banner-waving fans. Most of the team were teenagers who had been at the airport since 2:30 a.m. waiting for the team to complete the final leg of a three-stage flight from Vancouver via Seattle and Chicago.

Fans who didn't get to the airport will be able to see the team tonight at a parade and reception organized by the city.

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Rangers Adopt New Look They're Winning

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TORONTO (AP)—Tomorrow—Montreal at Toronto; New York at Chicago.

New York Rangers don't look much different, or paper that is, than the club which wound up the last National Hockey League season in last place but something seems to have changed them.

After opening this season 2-5-2, the Rangers lost only one of their next nine games and they moved into a second-place tie over the weekend by polishing off the two leaders.

TRIMMED HAWKS

After blowing over Chicago Black Hawks, 4-1, on Saturday, the Blueshirts completed their double by whitewashing Toronto's Maple Leafs, 5-0, in New York on Sunday.

Fine goalkeeping by Ed Gleomin, a new aggressiveness, the addition of Bernie Geoffrion and a healthy Rod Gilbert all have helped in the Ranger drive.

On Sunday, pugnacious Reg Fleming had a first-period fight with Kent Douglas, then came out in the second period to score goals 30 seconds apart to turn a 2-0 game into a 4-0 affair which left the Leafs without much chance.

In Sunday's other game, the Hawks maintained their lead at three points by edging Boston Bruins, 5-4. Bruins played without Bobby Orr, who suffered a knee injury on Saturday, and lost centre Murray Oliver in the third period when one of Bobby Hull's shots broke a toe. Orr's injury is not considered serious and the 18-year-old defenceman is expected back for Thursday's game in Detroit.

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TORONTO 6, NEW YORK 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. New York, Hadfield (3) (Gilbert, Kortenbach); 2. 50.

Penalty—Fleming 31:19 and 17:44, MacNeil 13:35.

Second Period

2. New York, Nevin (3) (Goyette, MacNeil); 3. 47.

Penalty—Fleming 13:01.

Third Period

4. New York, Fleming (7) (Howell).

Penalties—Brown 1:00, Hadfield 4:45,

MacNeil 7:30, Pulfrey 13:03.

Goals at goal by:

Toronto 7 4 32-33

New York 11 10 35-36

CHICAGO 5, BOSTON 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. Chicago, Mikita (9) (R. Hull, Whar-

ram); 2. 44.

Boston, Schock (4) (Connelly,

3. Chicago, Van Impe (4) (Nester-

enko, D. Hull); 4. 50.

Penalty—McKeeon 2:49, Green 7:46,

Van Impe 11:15, Marotte 19:45.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Chicago, Boyer (4) (Nesterenko, D.

Hull, Wharam); 5. 47.

Boston, Connolly (7) (Walton,

Murphy); 6. 55.

Penalty—Stewart (4) (Wojciech-

Marotte); 12:55.

Boston, Green (3) (Murphy, Schock);

13:28.

Penalty—Pilote 18:55.

Goals on goal by:

Chicago 31 14 6-31

Boston 8 9 20-38

Chinooks Good Kerries Better

KERRIDALE

GIF	W	L	PW
UBC Jayvees	6	1	1
CYO Merchants	4	2	12
Kerridale Fliers	4	2	12
V.M.A. Victoria	4	2	12
Victoria Killarmy	1	0	0

VANCOUVER — Victoria Chinooks regained some shooting finesse Sunday hitting on 43 per cent of their shots but Kerridale Merchants scored a fantastic 72 per cent to hand the Chinooks their sixth straight loss in Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball league play.

Eric Walker with 12 and Rick Humber with 10 led the Chinooks who played without Russ Swanton.

KERRIDALE (6) — Basilev 2,

Gillies 2, Reeser, Carter 7, Deegan 10, Molberg 12, Hillier 12, Churchland 2, Monk 5, Etherington 2.

CHINOKS (5) — Number 10,

Green 6, Tuck 1, McIntyre 5, O'Gorman 6, Sutton 2, Petrie & Walker 22,

Fields 7.

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Tenant Vote Council Aim

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

The whole base of municipal franchise should be broadened, in the opinion of a majority of Victoria aldermen.

It should be made easier for tenants to vote on all civic issues and there should be few restrictions on their standing for office, they say.

Another reform which will be advocated by the city, in a brief to be presented on Dec. 5 before a provincial committee, would see money bylaw votes decided on the basis of a simple majority rather than a majority of 60 per cent as at present.

There was not unanimity in discussion of the brief Monday and a special committee, consisting of the city manager and two aldermen, was appointed to crystallize aldermanic opinion for presentation.

CONCEPTS CHANGING

The brief will set out the city's position on 19 suggested changes to the Municipal Act as proposed at the Union of B.C. Municipalities' convention in Penticton last September.

Commenting on the proposition that all electors should be eligible to vote on all municipal matters, and that the franchise should not be restricted to property holders, Ald. Hugh Stephen said that old concepts were changing.

Tenants could vote in city elections now if they registered as electors, but the vast majority of them did not. The reform advocated by the city would make it unnecessary for them to do this and, consequently, greatly enlarge the pool of voters.

RIGHT TO VOTE

Ald. Stephen pointed out that in Victoria there were many retired people who lived in apartments. In many cases they would spend the remainder of their lives as apartment dwellers and there was no reason, really, why they should be deprived of the right to vote.

"The argument is often advanced that the ownership of property gives an elector a sense of responsibility, but this concept is not valid any more, in my opinion," Ald. Stephen said.

"There is just no reason to say tenants are not responsible people," he added.

NOT INTERESTED

"Most tenants knew they could vote if they registered, but they just weren't interested enough to do so," Ald. Clyde Savage commented.

The question of a simple majority deciding any referendum was strongly supported in council.

"This is a simple democratic principle—that 51 per cent of the electorate has the final say—and it's one that we should put into practice," Ald. Michael Griffin said.

BORROWING POWERS

The city brief will urge that sound's powers to borrow money, without consent of the electorate, be widened.

It will suggest that municipalities be allowed to borrow for such things as installation, extension or reconstruction of water, drainage or sewer systems, improvement of roads and sidewalks and construction of service buildings.

In addition councils would, if the act were changed, be required to think at least five years ahead in capital budgeting. This would mean that at all times construction programs would be projected at least five years into the future.

HOURS AVONDED

Victoria aldermen steered away from a proposal which would have the effect of regulating store hours.

It was pointed out, in a comment by the city manager, that the principle of unregulated hours was adopted in Victoria many years ago and the city council had no desire to renew discussion on the question.

The Victoria brief will ask that provincial legislation be passed to enable municipalities to levy business tax on credit unions on the grounds that in many cases they conduct business like any other firm.

Woman Hurt In Collision

A woman was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital Monday night for minor leg injuries and shock suffered in a two-car crash on Burnside. Police said Joanne Vanbuskirk, 206 Cadillac, was passenger in a car driven by Mary P. Hewitt, 39, of 219 West Burnside.



Griffin

What's in a Name?

Arguments, Battles Balanced by Darlings

By KEN WARREN

Is the difference between love and war a case of Kiss or Kiss?

The new Victoria telephone directory lists the ingredients for war. There is Mr. Argument, several Batters, a Batter, Also Meers, Challenger and Bitterman. As well as Pain, Muddle, Loveless and Mess.

On the other hand, however, we have Charity, And Friend, Love, Peace and Makepeace.

Or the subject of love—the marriage kind—we have numerous Darlings, three Doveys, a Dear and a Virgin. Add now a Smoochy and a Gentleman. There are numerous Woss, three Tiddies, four Offers—and finally, a Yip, 126 Bells and the Spouses.

Speaking of children, there is a Stick and an Ouch.

And when Mr. Oakes is tracing his family tree, should he assume the family began with a Mr. Seeds or a Mr. Acorn?

Famous men? Bernard Shaw, Rudyard Kipling, Lou Riel, James Bond and 103 Kings, with King William listed as last in succession, are all in the directory.

There are 31 Birds listed, as well as Mr. Feathers, Egg, Eggnan, Buzzard, Parrot, Partridge, Heron, Sparrow and several Wings.

Or how about Mr. Bacon, Mr. Egg and the Fry?

For a Christmas theme, we

have Candy, Cane, Midwinter, Snow and Yule. There are also three Ho! (Ho, Ho, Ho).

When Mr. Gulliver returns home at night and discusses with his wife his movements during the day, do such discussions constitute Gulliver's Travels?

Here's something that will bring out the Irish in Victoria's reputedly dominant English population. There are only 22 English families in the area as compared to 135 Scots.

And this noted city of gardens, oddly enough, has no Gardeners.

We have Mr. Lean and a Mr. Stout; Inch, Foot and Yard; Long, Small and Short; Talboy and Lightbody.

There is also a Mr. Big Canoe, several Rafts and a Biggig.

There are 131 Wrights and a Wrong; 11 Wights and 64 Wonga.

Greater Victoria has only two Virtues.

There are two Comes and a Went. And Salt, Pepper and Sugar.

The directory has two Shuffles and 32 Swingers. Also Pretty, Posy and 33 Rose, And Ha and Ng.

There are Blows and Flowers, but no Blow.

There is Chow, Chew, Cheese and Mohobutter. And 78 Cooks. How many cooks would it take to spoil our Savory Stew?

Where did the "in" language originate? From the telephone directory, of course.

There are listings for Fink, Buff, Gush, Rank, Bull, Burger, Drophers, Clark and Boogars.

Facially, there are several Chins, as well as Tooth, Tuff, Noseworthy and Haire.

Also Brain, Hands, Knee, Kneebone, Stern, Head, Legg and several Wings.

And Beer, Bender and Becker—and several a Goode.

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Zoning Plan Delay Hits Business In Langford Area

By NANCY BROWN

One business has had to close down and others are suffering hardship in the Langford area while zoning plans for the area are under consideration by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell.

Henry Kozer has moved out of his auto body shop on Goldstream Avenue and laid off some of his workmen.

"I have moved into a little place, one-third the size of the old one, and I shall hold on here until the zoning plans are through," Mr. Kozer said Monday.

Mr. Kozer said the new building will have been built in conjunction with a car repair building. An application for a building permit was turned down.

SHAD TO LEAVE

"My lease was up in the other place and I had to leave. There is an application in for a new building, which I was to lease, but the department has been fiddling around with the zoning plans, and I just don't know what will happen."

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a garage, truck sales and trailer sales. It is all commercial, so it is ridiculous not to give it commercial zoning," he said.

Robert Fleming, who owns a truck sales business in Langford, said there had been a great deal of hardship, as building permits have been held up for the new zoning bylaws.

"I understand that there will be a public hearing before this goes to the minister for final approval, but what is the point if we cannot have a vote?"

SHOULD HAVE VOICE

"Many people do not agree with the principle of zoning, nor with the plan that has been put forward."

"All we can do," said Mr. Fleming, "is go to a meeting, and the minister may or may not take any notice of what we say. He can go ahead whether or not a majority agrees with him."

"We should at least be allowed to vote to voice our opinion."

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Mr. Stevenson tried to convince some colleagues of his evaporative powers . . . Olive McLeod taking down a volleyball net . . . Gil Sommerville getting a promotion . . . Ed Seedhouse singing the blues . . . Jim Misty talking to an English friend . . . Larry Kruck writing to his girl friend . . . Bea Sutson dictating to her shorthand class . . . Gary Johnson learning to play football . . . Roy Scott laughing at a joke.

CURTIS CHOSEN

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich has been appointed to the national executive of Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. It was announced in Montreal Monday. He fills the seat vacated by death of Victoria's Mayor Tome.

ACCLAMATION

In Saanich, B.C. government forester Dennis Glew and construction foreman Reginald

Sunday Sports Due?

events and other types of entertainment.

Ald. Robert Baird was the one city father who came out flatly against Sunday sport.

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In a brief to be presented to a committee from the provincial government and the Union of B.C. Municipalities, the city will propose that the Municipal Act be altered to allow the charging of an admission fee for sporting

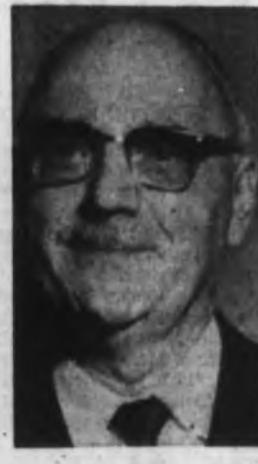
against Sunday sport," the alderman said.

"Well, I certainly don't agree," countered Ald. Michael Griffin. "I went out and spent a dollar yesterday and sat and watched my boy play football — after, I might add, we went to church as a family in the morning — and this is the best kind of relaxation I can get."

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Council Goes Into Reverse

Saanich Postpones Sewer Referendum

By JOHN MATTERS

Saanich council's plans to hold a referendum next month on the question of consolidating municipal sewer systems went down the drain Monday night.

By a 6-3 decision, council decided to delay presentation of the referendum to owner-electors until more information can be obtained on its cost implications.

The decision was a complete reversal of council's earlier attitude on the topic. At previous meetings, initial readings of the bylaw were given unanimous approval.

Coun. Kier said Saanich should consolidate its sewer systems as soon as possible and therefore be ready for implementation of the Greater Victoria sewer study.

Coun. Gunning was concerned about when the referendum would go to ratepayers if it didn't make the Dec. 10 vote.

Clerk Gordon Hayward said referendums could only be presented at the time of municipal elections, but bylaws could be taken to the voters any time of the year.

BOUGHT VOTE

Reeve Hugh Curtis, Com. Edith Gunning and Coun. Digby Kier voted against the motion, wanting the question of consolidating Saanich's six sewer systems into a single enterprise to go to ratepayers next month.

Earlier, all councillors indicated the proposal was a major step in the direction of regional sewers and that it would eliminate a jungle of paperwork.

Under the proposal, everyone except a majority of the people in sewer area No. 1, the largest system, would have enjoyed rate reductions.

Coun. Noel, who voted for the proposal, said he "couldn't become a party" to a decision in which council would "break faith" with 7,000 of the 10,000 homeowners in sewer area No. 1 and raise their rates.

He said those people had agreed to pay for their sewers over a 30-year period, and he didn't want the municipality to disown that contract.

Reeve Curtis said he was disappointed that the proposal was being shelved.

"Earlier this year, Saanich was showing leadership on the question of sewers, and I was worried about Victoria. Now I'm worried about Saanich," said the reeve.

Coun. Passmore, whose motion precipitated the vote, said



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Saying Goodbye Sad Part of Trip

By TRUDY KEMP

Hundreds of new friends and many happy memories sum up six months of travelling around Europe by train, car, plane, hitch-hiking and "shanks pony" for two attractive young Vancouver Islanders.

Some 1,800 colored slides will help keep the memories alive for the Misses Pat Lebold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lebold, 415 Raynor Avenue, and Linda Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young, Parksville.

"Saddest part of the whole trip were the goodbyes," Pat remarked.

"We must have met hundreds of kids in our travels and it was so hard to say goodbye knowing we would probably never meet again," added Linda.

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Up until five months before they left on their European trip Linda, who works in the Victoria office, and Pat, a dental assistant, were strangers. They were introduced by a mutual friend, and soon found out they had the same goal in mind — to tour Europe and to see everything there was to see.

They explained that they had both been saving money for about two years so that they would have enough to tour the way they wanted.

"We didn't want to have to stop and work during the tour," Linda said.

The girls left Vancouver April 19 on the Cambria for Europe by way of the Panama and before they returned home they had visited 24 different countries.

Shortly after disembarking at Le Havre they left for Paris where they spent seven "wonderful" days.

"Paris is fabulous," exclaimed Linda. "Of all the cities we visited, Paris, to me, has the most atmosphere. There was so

Clubs

ESQUIMALT WI

Members of the Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet at 2 p.m., Dec. 1, in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street. There will be election of officers.

CAMOSUN IODE

Camosun Chapter IODE will hold its meeting and Christmas party at 2 p.m., Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. H. Osgood, 1344 Beach Drive.

TEA AND SALE

A festive tea and sale sponsored by the Women's Association of First Baptist Church will be held in the lower auditorium of the church, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10.

Raise \$850

St. Philip's Church recently held a successful annual bazaar, realizing \$850.

The appetizing home-baking, gay and colorful Christmas decorations and toys, interesting sewing, knitting, jewelry, plants and white elephant stalls, all contributed to the success of the affair. The stalls were convened by: home-baking, altar guild; sewing, knitting, afternoon tea, W.A.; Christmas decorations, dolls and toys, plants and white elephants, ladies' guild.

Beauty Advice

"... I have never seen a finer method of improving the complexion. Wrinkles are smoothed out, pores are cleaned, skin vanishes and the skin takes on a healthy sunburned look." (Extract from a letter by Miss Hamilton regarding the use of the moist discovery face oil in "2nd Debut" (use as a powder base). Most drug and department stores are now able to obtain this product. It is my opinion that some moisturizing action to help give smoother, livelier skin is important. The best way of rendering the moisturizing skin discovery referred to is known as C.E.P. (Cetaphil) and C.E.P. 1200 double strength. It is sold only in "2nd Debut" department stores. Write to me, 2nd Debut readers only! You will be mailed postage the \$1.25 deposit on each bottle of C.E.P. 1200, which 2nd Debut will C.E.P. 60 if you send only \$1.00 to me, Lia Hamilton, Beauty Consultant, Dept. V-18, 948 Queen Street East, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Lia Hamilton



Sorting out and indexing some of their 1,800 colored slides which they took on their recent six-month tour

ANN LANDERS

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I hope the Little Leaguer will just keep on doing his best, and that he won't let his mother rob him of the fun of playing ball. If his coach is as wise as mine he will help him as my coach helped me.

Dear Ann: Your column taught you a valuable lesson that extends far beyond a ball game. I hope you let him know that you appreciate his counsel and his moral support. We often wait too long to say, "Thank you."

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Dear Need: Cultivate other friends and cut back on the family get-togethers. Why don't you visit the women during the afternoon? It would let them know you still want to be friendly, and at the same time it would protect your husband's feelings.

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Russell-Fleming Vows

Carries Heirloom Brooch In Bouquet of Roses

An heirloom brooch nestled in the crescent bouquet of red roses and heather carried by Diane Margaret Fleming, when she exchanged vows in a double ceremony with Malcolm McMillan Russell in Fisfield United Church.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums and red carnations flanked the aisle when Rev. H. W. Kerley united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fleming, 163 Olive Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, 1266 Moonstone Avenue.

Traditional organ



Mrs. James H. K. Miller in mini-skirt and lace stockings dances with Mr. Dermot Owen Flood at the A-GO-GO party at The Inn.



Whooping it up are Mr. Victor Linoni (note the spotted shoes), and Miss Sally Learoyd.



Miss Mary Spilsbury in a glittering, sequin mini dress and fish net stockings takes time out between dances.—(William John).

Mini-Skirts, Wigs

Victorians A Go Go

When Dr. Michael Ross and Michael Williams decided to throw an A-Go-Go party they weren't quite sure how it would go over.

Qualms soon vanished as their 175 guests, from the age of 18 to 75 years, entered into the spirit of the party and A-Go-Go they did.

A teen-age band, The Roundabouts, Jim Black, Reid Hudson, Bill Routley, Greg Shupe and Cookie Burns with A-Go-Go girls Maureen and Tata played in The Inn Saturday evening for the party which has become the talk of the town.

Many parents had borrowed teen-aged sons' and daughters' clothes. Oak Bay High School teacher, McNally Dawes, and his wife were completely dressed in his student's clothes, borrowed for the evening.

Mini-skirts, bell-bottom slacks, tight pants, bright ties, check suits were the order of the evening and many of the men had Beetle-type wigs.

"It was a panic — the noise was terrific, all such fun," was the way one person summed up the party.

A special treat came when Jerome McMurray sang a couple of lively South American folk songs.

Among the many guests were the Herbert Selmers, Frank Donegan, Eric Charmane, David Edgars, David Hummells, James Millers, John Goughs, John Di Castri, Fenwick Landownes, Malcolm Graham and Fred Van Halberg.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will give a tea at Government House on Wednesday for the wives of delegates of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

Silver Anniversary Party

Captain and Mrs. E. A. MacGillivray were honored recently at a party in their Sheridan Avenue home on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. George MacGillivray, was hostess.

Visiting in London

A number of Victorians and up-Island residents were recent visitors in England. Among those signing the book at British Columbia House were Mrs. R. M. Lane and Miss Dorothy Lane, Miss Prudence Cox and Mrs. Nancy Kennedy, all of Victoria, and Miss Betty G. Nimmo, Crofton, B.C.

December Wedding

The engagement is announced of Catherine Margaret Howard, daughter of Mrs. Howard, 3558 Richmond Road, and the late Mr. V. C. Howard, to Mr. Herbert Wegner, son of Mrs. Wegner, Germany, and the late Mr. P. Wegner. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 30, in St. Adam's United Church.

Clubs

ST. MATTHEWS TEA

St. Matthews Women's Auxiliary, Langford, will hold a tea and home baking sale at 2 p.m. Nov. 30. There will also be a white elephant table, potted plants and gift stalls.

CONSERVATIVE WA

The Victoria Progressive Conservative Women's Association will meet on Thursday, Dec. 1 in the Century Inn, 603 Pandora at 2 p.m. Mrs. Barclay Shaw, president, and Mrs. Vera Ashford, secretary will report on the annual meeting held recently in Ottawa.

CARNE REBEKAH

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will meet on Thursday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas Street.

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OES Bazaar Raises \$415

Oak Bay Chapter No. 42 Order of Eastern Star, held their annual fall bazaar and tea at Henderson Hall recently when the sum of \$415 was realized.

The gala event was opened by Mrs. Charles Kinney, past matron Oak Bay Chapter, and Mrs. R. P. Hawkes, worthy matron, received the many guests.

The hall was decorated with large maple leaves and fans in fall shades decorating the walls and tables. The tea tables brought in a thought of the coming festive season being centred by miniature lamp posts decorated in holly and red bows.

The bazaar was convened by Mrs. A. E. Tradewell, home cooking; Mrs. May Curtis, candy; Mrs. Esther Med, Mrs. Syd Blanchard, novelties; Mrs. E. Giese, Mrs. Ora Lang, plants; Mrs. H. Gabberman, Mrs. J. Ilot, penny stall; Mrs. Olive Prescott, Mrs. Hazel Sparrow, Mrs. Florence Smethurst, pink cards.

Contests were looked after by Mrs. Lorne Rodgers, Mrs. M. Armstrong, Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Mrs. Lily Wood, Mrs. E. Jarvis, Mrs. E. Rushton.

Bingo games were called by Mr. Frank Blinn, Mr. Jack Howell, Mr. Lorne Rodgers.

Mrs. Ethel McLaggen was at the door.

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Frosty filligrees of phantom-like trees bring Yuletide atmosphere to Douglas Street. Shoppers hurry past Victoria trademark lamp standards, mindful that they have but 23 more shopping days till Christmas.

Lighted orb at right shining out in balmy November night is city hall clock, not the moon. Shopping nights this week promise to be mild, if trifle moist. — (Kinsman)

Capote, Friends

Author's Party Dazzler

NEW YORK (UPI) — Best-selling author Truman Capote invited the rich, celebrated, beautiful and social of two continents to a masked ball Monday night that made social history before the first guest appeared.

Never in recent years has a private party received so much publicity although ostensibly no press agent was involved. Strict security measures were ordered at the Hotel Plaza, scene of the elegant \$20,000 bash, to keep crashers, photographers and all but a few reporters from混着 with the 500 guests in the ballroom.

Hundreds of persons, including celebrities who knew Capote slightly or not at all, applied to him for invitations and were turned down. The invited guests jetted in from such diverse points as Rome, Hollywood, Venice, Washington, Paris, London, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Detroit and Honolulu, Kans.

KANSAS GROUP

The contingent from Holcomb and neighboring Garden City were friends made by Capote during the five years spent in Kansas researching his best seller, *In Cold Blood*, which is expected to bring Capote \$2,000,000, including film rights.

The bachelor novelist decided to spend some of his new fortune on a fun party for a few hundred of his closest friends such as Lynda Bird Johnson, Henry Ford II, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Cecil Beaton, Mrs.



Capote



Lynda Bird

COSTLY GOWNS

Guests were asked to dress in black and white to complement the red decor of the Plaza's gilded ballroom, which was set with red-clothed tables. It by

the evening's schedule in

Joseph P. Kennedy, Henry Ford, the Maharanis of Baroda, Nicholas de B. Katzenbach, Frank and Mia Sinatra, Edward Albee, and Baroness Guy de Rothschild. He selected Mrs. Katharine Graham, president of *Newsweek*, and The Washington Post, as guest of honor.

Some women have spent as much as \$300 on bejeweled and beaded masks, head-dresses and fans, while others have had exotic masks painted directly on their faces by makeup wizards.

The evening's schedule in

included a personal greeting by Capote and Mr. Graham for each guest, dancing to the music of Peter Duchin's orchestra and the Soul Brothers, a Negro rock 'n' roll group from Detroit, and a 2 a.m. champagne supper.

Many guests attended private dinner parties given at the apartments and town houses of Mrs. Gardner Cowles of the publishing family, theatrical producer Leland Hayward, Mrs. Henry J. Heinz II of the food processing fortune, and fashion leader Mrs. Carter Burden, wife of a Vanderbilt heir. Capote entertained Mrs. Graham in his Plaza suite before donning his 35-cent black Halloween mask for the ball.

Not all of those invited came. Mrs. John F. Kennedy remained in Newport and President and Mrs. Johnson sent telegrams, as did the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Sen. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy.

Under 12 — Jeffrey Kerr, David Waddington, Mark-Lester Lord and Louise Smith.

Sailor's MacIntyre — Jeffrey Kerr, Margaret Whibley, Karen Whyte, and Robert Winstanley.

Under 14 — Gail Bamford, Highland Flings — Gail Bamford and Leslie Lovell.

Red O'Toole — Gail Bamford, Leslie Lovell, Twyla Bailey and Heather Zwick.

Under 16 — Non-Prize Winners — Karen Whyte and Sandra Branson.

Sean Trulhaas — Mary MacIntyre, Carol Smith, Sandra Branson and Lynne Evans.

Second Dance — Mary MacIntyre, Lynne Evans, Carol Smith, Sandra Branson and Lynne Evans.

Assister Under 9 — Highland Flings — Carol Anne, Beverly Ann, Debbie Lett, Leah and Linda Smith.

Sword Dance — Beverly Ann, Leah, Sharon Woodward and Carol Anne.

Assister Under 11 — Sword Dance — Cheryl Rafter, David Watling, Betty Davis, Laurel and Cheryl Ann Strath.

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High School Training

Junior Business Idea Tried Again

By GEORGE INGLIS

Ninety-one young Victorians are involved in indoctrination training under the international Junior Achievement Program so they can take their places in a free adult society.

The program 10 years old in B.C. is being launched for the first time in Victoria, with high school students taking part. An effort to launch a similar program two years ago failed to get off the ground.

The new venture is being spearheaded by Eric Mallett of the B.C. Telephone Co., with Len Nielsen serving as manager of the Victoria centre.

Four Firms

In Victoria, the program is being sponsored by four commercial firms — The Bay, Eaton's, Woodward's and B.C. Telephone. The sponsors supply no money, donating simply the talents of some of their junior executives.

Everything the Achievers, as the members of the youth group are called, do is self-financed, self-administered and self-controlled. The adults supply the advice to get them started and are available for consultation and advice throughout.

The youngsters have been split into four companies — one for each sponsor — and have selected their officers and board of directors.

No Limits

The next step is for the companies to decide within their own boards of directors what product they intend to manufacture.

There is no limitation on this, except for the limitation of capital the company directors feel is practical to raise, and the length of time it takes to become operative. The companies are limited to the length of the school term in operation. When the product has been selected, the directors, who include most of the members of the company, hold a financial pow-wow.

Must Come

The money for manufacturing the article, paying the rent and utilities and any salaries approved by the board, must come from sale of common stock. Machinery or tools are usually rented from this same fund.

Stock must be sold at \$1 a share and no more than one share may be sold to any one person.

When manufacture begins selected members of the company are on hand to scrutinize the finished product to make sure it is of good quality.

Sales Staff

At this stage, the company splits off some of the members to act as a sales staff, and the finished product is sold — no more than one to a customer to give the young people the maximum sales experience.

From the moment the first meeting is staged, the young



Dennis Danielson of Mount Douglas, Mr. Mallett and sample bookends. Mr. Nielsen, Jane Dawe of Esquimalt,

store on Yates, donated for the purpose.

Students have been selected from all high schools within the district and are good scholars, screened carefully from the list of applicants by a former Achiever.

Two Hours

The principals of all high schools support the program, which takes only two evenings hours a week from each student. It has to receive the green light from the school boards, too.

Mr. Mallett, a charter member of the group in the province, said Canada will soon have its own headquarters for Junior Achievement in Toronto. The program started in New York in 1925, and has spread to Canada, New Zealand, England and Australia.

Other Areas

In 10 years in B.C., programs have been launched in Vancouver, New Westminster, Prince George, Surrey, Mission, Port Alberni and Nanaimo.

There are programs in Toronto, Montreal, Windsor and Winnipeg.

This history of the organization has been filled with success. Dividends paid for stock on liquidation have ranged from 30 to 40 per cent in 85 per cent of the projects.

Many business firms on both sides of the border look favorably on job applications from Achievers.

Unions, Too

Labor unions have also given approval to the program.

In the Labor Union, publication of the AFL, the movement has been cited as a means of enlightenment, "the best way to preserve a free society."

The publication also, in an article printed when Junior Achievement started in B.C., said the program is based on creating equal opportunity and "this country is built on equal opportunity for all."

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Old Friends Wouldn't Know Her

Tel Aviv Beauty Strictly Orthodox

By LEO HELMAN

TEL AVIV — Each Friday at dusk, candlelights flicker from the fifth-floor window of a new co-op apartment house on Arlosoroff Street.

The blonde beauty who lights the Sabbath candles and folds her hands in a gesture of great piety while saying the traditional thanksgiving prayer, does not fit into the bustling background of Israel's modern go-go society.

Few housewives in Tel Aviv's exclusive residential districts maintain such tradi-

tions as lighting Sabbath candles, praying before the traditional meal of gefilte fish, horseradish, chicken soup and dumplings, or even bother to keep kosher kitchen, in accordance with Jewish ritual and dietary laws.

The blonde symbol of religious piety would more properly belong to the ultra-Orthodox quarters of Jewish Jerusalem. No lipstick or makeup mars the natural beauty of her face and there is no plunging neckline. She is deeply shocked when anyone

Wood, Fisher Excellent

Three-Category Concert Fine, Balanced Variety

By BERT BINNY

The Sunday afternoon Victoria Symphony Orchestra concert was decidedly well attended and provided an enjoyable, balanced and nicely varied program.

There were three items from three musical categories.

When this reporter was in there, some compositions were

Traffic Toll Showing 1966 Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's tools of traffic deaths, injuries and property damage have shown alarming increases for the first six months of 1966 compared to last year, the Canadian Highway Safety Council reports.

The council said 2,022 persons had been killed in traffic accidents from Jan. 1 to June 30, and 69,491 injured.

Pravda Attacks Peking Course

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party paper Pravda called upon opponents of Mao Tse-tung inside China to halt his "erroneous course."

The most sweeping attack on Peking made here in recent years charged that Mao's policies have brought "failures in domestic and foreign policy" that caused growing dissatisfaction in China.

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taboo because he was deemed too young to appreciate them. Under this heading would come Beethoven's fourth symphony, which occupied the second half of Sunday's program.

MODERN EXAMPLE

But, in the first half we had Shostakovich's concerto for piano, trumpet and string orchestra. In contradistinction from the Beethoven, this could well be an example of music that is too old to appreciate to the full.

However, these two personal misfortunes were more than compensated by the third item, Schubert's Unfinished symphony, which is a melodious joy for young, old and in-betweens alike.

SONG OF LOVE

It is noteworthy that the Unfinished has, during its lifetime, probably been played more often than any piece of "popular" music; there is a beautiful arrangement of it for violin and piano, and the second theme provided the basis for Song of Love in Romberg's Blossom Time.

In other words, it has something for everybody;

Beethoven's fourth symphony, as the program notes cunningly divulge, lies between the third

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Fluoride 'Fog' Forecast

Oak Bay's anti-fluoridationists will soon be dropping a "horrible bomb of hocus-pocus."

The look into the future came Monday night from Dr. Harold Carter, who led the campaign for the fluoridation referendum that will go to Oak Bay ratepayers Dec. 10. He said the bomb, which

will probably come about two days before the vote, will be designed to frighten any voter who is undecided on the issue.

When the question of fluoridating municipal water supplies was presented to Oak Bay voters last year, it fell 4 per cent short of the required 60 per cent majority. The chief spokesman for the

anti-fluoridationists that time was Mrs. Lydia Arnsen, former Social Credit MLA, who operates a health food store.

She said Monday night she is too busy with the store this year, and the spokesman will be Lt.-Col. H. S. Thullier. He couldn't be reached for comment on Dr. Carter's observations.

Dr. Carter said people who claim there's a difference between natural and "artificial" fluorides in a water system are wrong.

An ion of fluoride is an ion of fluorine anywhere, he said.

The anti-fluoridationists make those claims without any knowledge of chemistry or physics," said Dr. Carter.

He added the "vaunted scientists" whose names are used to document anti-fluoride arguments are generally proved to be non-existent.



Captain John Joseph Moore

Around Town

Slav Must Go Ottawa Says

A young Yugoslav who escaped his Iron Curtain tie by jumping ship in Quebec four months ago and came here has been told by the immigration department he is to be deported.

The action is being taken against Vinko Kucina, 120 Dallas Road, apparently in spite of the fact he has relatives here to employ him and his sponsor.

The government said Mr. Kucina was in the country illegally and the letter in which it said his appeal to remain in the country has been denied gave no explanation. He has asked Victoria Liberal MP David Gross for help.

Schools should do more than just produce people with wage-earning skills, Victoria psychiatrist Charles Gregory said Monday.

Appealing for drastic revisions in the education system, he told the Cedar Hill-Braefoot PTA that "we've been far too concerned with ramming facts into kids' heads."

He said he doesn't dispute the need for scientists and technicians—"The thing I'm afraid of is: that is where we stop."

He said schools should be producing young adults who "think for themselves, who make their own decisions and feel secure about them, who are considerate of others, who are concerned with the community."

Seasonal demand and a drop in production have raised prices of eggs three to four cents a dozen in the Victoria area this week. Egg breakers say the higher prices may persist through the festive season.

George Hewes, who applied to Saanich three months ago for a trade licence, will find out today if he's in the general contracting business.

Saanich council Monday quizzed Mr. Hewes, 4520 West Saanich Road, about Greater Victoria projects in which he has been involved. The council then considered the bid in closed session and will answer it today.

School trustees in Sooke warned Monday children may have to go into a shift system

if new buildings are not completed by September of 1967.

A \$2,165,200 referendum for 43 classrooms in 12 schools, plus a new Sooke-Saanich retarded children's school, goes to the voters Dec. 10. Trustee Mrs. Isabelle Reader said the district has never had shifts and would rent accommodation, as in the past, before starting them—but others added they still may be possible.

Fund Lacks 3.2 Cents On Dollar

The United Appeal, at the close of business Monday, was still short 3.2 cents on each dollar required for its \$452,000 quota. The amount stood at \$47,797 or 84.8 per cent of its objective.

Officials decided at a meeting Monday night to continue an intensive mapping-up campaign during this week, the fifth week of canvassing. A statement will be made Friday on results.

One heartening letter came from city aldermanic candidate H. Lloyd Clark, who said he had saved \$50 for his campaign fund. "As your campaign is most important to the community, I am turning the money over to you," he wrote.

Workshops, Not Prisons

BOTHWELL, Ont. (CP)—Solicitor General Larry Pennell said Monday night he wants to see the federal government's five new minimum security prisoners in Canada regarded as workshops for disoriented young people rather than places of confinement for offenders.



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Old Salt Dies At 98

A veteran sailor who survived three wars died Sunday in Veterans' Hospital.

Captain John Joseph Moore, 1738 Leighton Road, was 98. Early followers of Victoria's waterfront will remember him as captain of the Canadian Hydrographic Services Ship CGS Lillooet.

NEW THEN

Later he took command of the William J. Stewart, which is still in service with hydrographic survey. It was brand new then.

He retired from the sea in 1945 and carried on with shore jobs until 1957 when he retired permanently.

Interviewed at his 97th birthday party last year the captain said if he had it all to do over again he wouldn't change a thing and would certainly follow the sea.

ONE OF FEW

He was born on the Island of Man and ran away to go to sea at the age of 13. He was probably one of the few people who could say he was in the navy during three wars.

In the Boer War he was in the naval reserve, in the First World War he served out of Halifax and in the Second World War was active here in the navy.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Trafalgar Branch and the Merchant Service Guild.

SURVIVORS

He is survived by two sons, Capt. J. E. Moore of Victoria, and W. Frank Moore of Nanaimo; daughter Mrs. F. O. (Margaret) Rockett, Mrs. Cecil A. (Vera) Holt, and Mrs. Stuart (Ethel) Brookman, all of Victoria, five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at Sandis Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Witty Wins Backing Against Mini-Metro

By NANCY BROWN

Declaring "this is my home, and it has been my family's home for 101 years," Leslie Witty asked for and received the support of most of the members of the Metchosin ratepayers association in his bid to stop expropriation proceedings of 44 acres of his land for a park by mini-metro.

BACK TO LIVE

At the same time Mr. Witty refused to consider putting into writing his verbal undertaking to give the board an option on the property if it should ever be for sale.

"I think expropriation is undemocratic. I thought the wars we fought were to prevent things like this," said Mr. Witty.

REFUSAL \$100,000

The regional board has offered Les Witty, and his brother Stanley \$100,000 for the land, to be used as a park, and they have refused.

Protesting the expropriation, Mr. William Whitney Griffiths said "If this goes through, we will never know who would be next. If anyone has a good piece of property, a bunch of people can always come along and grab it."

Metchosin mini-metro representative Geoffrey Mitchell said Witty's Lagoon was a priority item on the board's list of parkland. "The Witys have said that they wish to develop this as a trailer park. Economically speaking there are many expenses they would have to meet.

LIKE ANOTHER?

"We would not like to see this go the way of another bathing beach in the area," he said.

"No major public work — railways, roads, or anything else — can be accomplished without the powers, and sometimes the use of expropriation. You must always weigh private rights against the public weal."

"This is their home you want to take away. Don't you have any sentiment?" asked Mr. Whitney Griffiths.

NO FIRST REFUSAL

A motion to ask the regional board to stop expropriation proceedings was carried by a clear majority.

Another motion to write to Mr. Witty, and ask him to give a legal undertaking to allow the board first refusal of the property, if and when either he or his heirs were willing to sell, was carried by a two-vote majority.

Said Mr. Witty, "I couldn't do that. Whatever would my heirs think of me? That land is not for sale. If ever it is I will give the government a chance to buy it."

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Garden Notes

Winter Protection

By M. V. CHESNUT

While most of the plants we grow hereabouts are perfectly hardy and come through a normal winter without any kind of protection, there are a few kinds which might be termed borderline cases — plants of doubtful hardiness, surviving mild winters but perishing if exposed to more severe weather without some kind of covering.

A good example of a borderline plant is the true Lemon Verbena; I say true because there are several other plants masquerading incorrectly under this name. The plant I mean is Lipps citriodora, a South American shrub that gives off a most refreshing scent of lemons when the leaves are touched. I am told there are specimens wintering successfully on Salt Spring Island and I imagine there are others tucked away in sheltered positions, but for most locations Lipps should be wintered in a coldframe or unheated greenhouse or draped with sacking for the winter.

The older kinds of montbretia are quite winter-hardy and need no protection, but some of the newer hybrids are not standing up well here and are best lifted and replanted in a coldframe.

Or, if no frame is available, cut down the spent topgrowth and mound sawdust over the roots. Good drainage is a must for these plants.

The Red Hot Pokers (kniphofia) and the Foxtail lilies (rennemus) can be grown successfully in much colder parts of Canada than here, but these plants don't care much for our wet winters and should be looked upon as borderline cases. In sunny, sheltered, well-drained spots they come through without any particular fussing, but in heavy soil, in sites where puddles tend to lie in winter and in low-frost pockets it is best to winter them in a frame or rig up a small plastic shelter of some kind to keep off the wet. The kniphofias should have their leaves bundled and tied to keep the winter rain out of their tender hearts.

Hydrangeas will survive anywhere here, but getting them to bloom is a pup from a different litter. The buds for next year's flowers have already formed and a severe frost can nip these, ruining any chance of bloom until 1968. Plants which have been damaged this way in previous winters are best dug up and transplanted to a sheltered position against a south-facing wall.

If no such site is available, your best bet for protecting the sensitive terminal buds is to bundle the main shoots together, tying them with something soft that doesn't scratchy twine as the bark is very tender — and erect over them some kind of covering made of sacking or plastic.

One local gardener of my acquaintance who lives in a notorious frost pocket never had a single bloom on his hydrangeas until he strated covering the shrub every winter with a plastic garment bag. Nowadays he protects the terminal buds by spraying them with Wilt-Pruf, an excellent liquid plastic preparation.

If you transplant your hydrangeas to the sunny side of a house wall, you'll have some further worries next summer. The hydrangea is a hound for water and is just about the first plant in the garden to drop its leaves in time of drought. Because a position against a south wall is notoriously dry in summer, it will be necessary to water deeply and frequently, and maintain a surface mulch of sawdust or lawn mowings over the roots when next summer's dry spell arrives.

ART BUCHWALD Meets Eichmann's Best Friend

Loyal Nazi Takes Off Mask

There was a spate of so-called neo-Nazi activity in last week's Bavarian elections in Germany and naturally everyone who lived through the Second World War is slightly nervous.

What the emergence of a new right wing in Germany means is hard to say, but it's quite possible that after denying for 20 years that they were Nazis, many former members of the party might feel it politically wise to insist they were.

"Herr Schmidt, you're very kind to see me in your Bavarian schools. There are rumors that you were a member of the Nazi party."

"Vat do you mean rumors? I was a loyal Nazi till the very end."

"But in your testimony at the Nuremberg trials you denied it."

"Lies, all lies. Ask anyone. Ven you thought of Schmidt, you thought of Nazis, and ven you thought of Nazis, you thought of Schmidt."

"But surely, sir, you were a minor functionary, a victim of circumstances."

"Are you trying to ruin my political career? I was gauleiter in charge of an entire district. Would you like to see my black boots?"

"But even so, you said at your trial that you didn't know Eichmann."

"Vat do you mean I didn't know Eichmann? I was his best friend. We worked side by side in the same office. We shared the same locker."

"But isn't it true that you only followed orders?"
"Vat kind of question is that? I gave the orders. Vas I some sort of robot who just did what people told me to do?"

"I guess what has confused me was your testimony at Nuremberg."

"I vas in a daze at Nuremberg. I couldn't remember anything. But it's all come back now. If you don't believe me, read the record."

"You said you had become disillusioned with Adolf Hitler in 1933 and you only stayed in the party because you were afraid of being put into prison."

"That's ridiculous. I left Hitler like a brother. He gave me the Iron Cross and I still have an autographed photo taken with him and Eva Braun. Here it is in my campaign literature."

"Then you were not in on the plot to kill Hitler in 1944?"

"I vas the one who discovered the plot and saved his life."

"You also said at Nuremberg that you never knew there were any concentration camps in Germany."

"How could I say such a thing ven I built them? I was the father of the concentration camp."

"You certainly seem to be a different man than you were in 1946."

"I vas caught up in the emotions of the time. I hope people will judge me now, not by what I said in 1946, but by what I did in 1939."

"Well, thank you, sir."

"It was my pleasure, and by the way, Hell Hitler."

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Semantic Antics

Their football team "plays dirty"; our football team plays a "hard-nosed game."

The man who deserted our side for theirs is a "defector"; for the man who deserted their side for ours is a "convert."

My party's people in office are "public servants"; your party's people in office are "paymasters."

I had an "emotional set back"; you had a "nervous breakdown"; he "went out of his mind."

I am "average"; you are "mediocre"; he is "a dime a dozen."

I bought a sports car because it gives me "a sense of exhilaration"; you bought yours because "you are not up to snuff"; he's got "a brightful hangover."

When an interviewee for a household job admits that her cooking is "plain" one may be sure that she is not being modest; just as, when the

interviewer admits that the room is "small," one may be sure that she is not overstating it.

Politically, as well as physically, the man who is always in the middle of the road gets knocked over by both sides.

My child is an "underachiever"; your child is "limited"; his child is "dull."

Our deadly weapons are "anti-personnel"; their deadly weapons are "for killing people." (And isn't "anti-personnel" the greatest and most wicked euphemism the world has ever known?)

My malicious remark was a "jolt"; you was a "jape"; his was a "cheap wisecrack."



The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Ringo Offered Movie Role

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Beatle Ringo Starr has been offered a movie role by the American manager of the Rolling Stones. The gentleman, Alles Kline, is also after one or more of the other Beatles. Ringo, in my opinion, seemed the most at home in the movie medium, whereas Paul McCartney, who is the best on stage, was the most uncomfortable on celluloid. The Rolling Stones, incidentally, still have to make their movie debut and that might be fairly soon.

In spite of the bad reviews for the Macbeth of Simone Signoret and Alles Guiness, it will be a film with two stars. Now the whole world will have a chance to agree or disagree with the London critics . . . The doctors have already given Charlie Chaplin his Christmas present — he can remove the cast on his broken ankle this week.

The Hollywood premiere of The Sand Pebbles promises to be a splendid affair — the \$100 ticket includes the Renaisance Ball afterwards at the Beverly Hilton. They say that Steve McQueen's performance in the film is of academy award caliber. And now we are beginning to get an idea of which pictures and performers stand a chance of an Oscar nomination — the favorites: Virginia Woolf, Paul Scofield, I hear, is remarkably good in A Man for All Seasons; Elizabeth Taylor has a chance with The Professionals; the Bedgrave sisters — Lynn for George Girl, Vanessa for Morgan; Anna Karin for The Russians Are Coming, with Michael Caine the dark horse for Alfie.

They say that all the action at Christmas and New Year will be at Palm Springs, with Frankie and Mia holding semi-open house — i.e., you can't get past the door without an invitation . . . And with all the action on the Strip, the Elrem Zimbalist TV series, 77 Sunset Strip, is suddenly very much in demand again . . . Jean-Paul Belmondo is old-fashioned. After he was complimented for a love scene in The Thief, he said, "Yes, I prefer this kind of romance to those on the screen today where everyone curl up like a cork screw in a corner."

Ross Hunter has Peter O'Toole set to play the detective in The Public Eye. For the spring, in Britain.

Shirley McLaine was reminiscing on the set of Woman Times Seven. In 1956 you couldn't give me away. I had made The Trouble with Harry, and then I put on a yellow sunsuit and jumped around with Jerry Lewis in Artists and Models. I was so disoriented that I went to a five-and-ten at Malibu and asked for a job. The woman asked me if I had experience. "I eat sing and dance," I told her." Shirley did not land the job — fortunately. She was ready to give up when Simona offered her Some Came Running. But even then my career was shaky. I was gloriously miscast as a Scotch-Irish-Hindu in Around the World in 80 Days." It didn't matter. The movie was a hit.

If you are wondering about Emilio Fernandez, who plays the heel in Return of the Seven, Emilio says he once beat Fidel Castro, an extra in Mexican films. Wasn't Emilio the man who was rumored engaged to Ava Gardner during Night of the Iguana? . . . Hugh O'Brien, who makes the best-dressed man ists, will be the best-dressed Westerner in Cowboys in Africa. Hugh's outfit were custom-made for him by Brooks Brothers in New York.

What's money, says Elvis Presley? He bought the \$26,000 racing car he drives in Spinout, drove it for a week, then gave it away.

You have to be lucky. Young producers Alec and Sam Thomas have Ronald Reagan in his last appearance as an actor — in the television documentary, Friedman's Finest Hour. Stations all over the country are begging to buy the show — the American revolution told through paintings — because everyone and his wife want to see the good-looking actor before he becomes a good-looking governor. The handsomest of all U.S. politicians is Mayor Lindsay of New York, and if he continues to make those non-stop appearances on television, he might reverse the process and end up as an actor.

Courtroom Parade

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Rape Case Going To Spring Assizes

The case of a Victoria man charged with the rape of a 20-year-old Colwood girl will be heard at the Spring Assizes, Magistrate William Oster decided in Central Magistrate's court Monday.

Vernon Umphrey, 620 Huxley, was committed for trial in a higher court by the magistrate after a preliminary hearing conducted last Thursday.

The Crown contended that Umphrey intimidated the girl into engaging in intercourse with him in a car parked on Admirals Road near the Indian cemetery on Sept. 15.

Defence council Dermot Owen-Flood argued there was no evidence to support the claim that the girl's consent was gained through intimidation by fear of bodily harm.

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Oliver Cottam, 1007 McCaskill, was fined \$100, and sentenced to one day in jail after being found guilty by Magistrate Oster on a charge of assault causing bodily harm during an Oct. 23 fracas in a Blanshard Street home.

Stuart Morgan, 234 Blanshard, said Cottam had struck him twice in the face. Cottam said he didn't hit anyone during an altercation which took place when Mrs. Morgan tried to evict her son, Cottam, and another man from the house.

"How old are you now?" asked the magistrate, and Cottam replied that he was 21.

"Are you ever going to start acting like it?" asked Magistrate Oster.

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Fined in traffic court Monday for driving while their licences were under suspension were: D'Arcy J. DeLeenheer, 1147 Hilda, \$100; Marie Underwood of 641 Dunedin, \$100 plus an additional \$15 for speeding.

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Careless driving fines were imposed on: John Pearson, 1290 Richardson, \$55; Michael Walsh, Work Point Barracks, \$40; Peter Shipen, 3632 Crestview Road, \$40.

Rumbling Resumes Wednesday

Shutter-shuddering rumbles heard here Thursday will be heard again Wednesday as the 1st Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles will once more be putting its 105-mm. anti-tank guns to the test at Albert Head.

The battalion is hoping that atmospheric will be better for the next shoot, and that sound will not carry as far or as sharply as in the Thursday practice. Low-lying clouds during that practice bounced the sound back down to earth miles from its source.

Thursday's atmosphere was ideal for bounce sound.

Quake Strikes

MOSCOW (AP)—An earth tremor has shaken Ashkhabad, capital of Turkmenistan, the Communist party newspaper Pravda reports. A quake in 1947 killed thousands, and when the earth shook this time the population hurried into the streets.

Flood Bares Arms Cache

MODENA, Italy (AP)—Raging floodwaters near the north Italian provincial capital have uncovered a large arms cache. Police said they found on a river bank mortars, dynamite, detonators, anti-truck mines, mortar fuses, hand grenades, launching cartridges for mortars and 30,000 rifle cartridges.

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Glitter Cypress Leaf—Exciting way to add sparkle to your festive floral arrangements. Glittery gold or silver color—just the right touch for your dinner table, mantel, coffee table. Sale, 6 for 1⁴⁸

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Lockout, Lawsuit New Dock Woes

B.C. longshoremen have been locked out until they promise to end their slowdown, the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association announced Monday.

The association also said it would sue the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union for damages resulting from the current waterfront dispute. In a press conference Monday in Vancouver, association president E. M. Strang said the suit had been made necessary as the result of slowdown tactics practised by longshoremen who "are being

Workers 'Pawns' Employers Claim

used as pawns in this power play of the union itself."

He said no longshoremen would be called to work today unless the union gave its assurance they would work normally.

The association issued this statement: "Last Wednesday we sent a telegram to Roy Smith, president of the Canadian area (ILWU), protesting

the slowdown tactics by members of the ILWU. "Since then, and for the past several days, we have ordered men for work and repeatedly warned them to cease slowdown tactics and perform in a normal fashion, otherwise they would be discharged. In almost all cases they have ignored the warning, acting on the instructions

of the union, and have been discharged.

"We regret we have no alternative but to have our legal counsel proceed against the union with respect to suits for damages, which have now run into substantial sums.

"We have no doubt many of the men are ashamed of having to act in such a manner, but unfortunately they are being used as pawns in this power play of the union itself. It is economically not feasible to continue to employ men who do not perform. Consequently, they will not be employed until we are assured of normal performance."

The employers' association also discussed its discussions

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British Cool Smith Offer, Sanctions Mission Starts

'Grand Union' Certain

BONN (Reuters) — The top bodies of West Germany's Social Democratic party voted Monday to approve their leaders' controversial decision to join a "grand" coalition with the ruling Christian Democrats.

After a heated 10-hour debate, lasting until the small hours of this morning, the party's executive, finance committee and leaders of state organizations endorsed the decision by an overwhelming majority.

The vote was 73 to 19 with no abstentions. The party's parliamentary group was believed certain to add its approval of the proposed alliance when it meets today.

Hot Time In Old Town

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal had its warmest Nov. 28 in 70 years. The temperature reached 60.6 degrees. The record high was 55.

LONDON (AP) — Britain pressed on Monday night with plans to seek compulsory United Nations sanctions against rebellious white-ruled Rhodesia, but left the door open for a last-minute compromise.

Prime Minister Wilson ordered a high-level mission of Commonwealth and foreign office diplomats to Washington and Ottawa for talks on the Rhodesian crisis and its implications in Africa generally.

The mission, led by Sir Neville Garver, career diplomat in charge of the Commonwealth office, flies to the United States today and later to Ottawa.

OTHER COUNTRIES

An authoritative source said the government is conducting preliminary consultations with the Commonwealth and other countries about a reference to the United Nations regarding mandatory sanctions if Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith fails by about Nov. 30 to call off his re-

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Under extreme pressure by African and Asian statesmen, Wilson pledged last month that Britain will sponsor a call to the Security Council for compulsory sanctions if Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith fails by about Nov. 30 to call off his re-

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Happiness Is Shut School

Happiest youngsters on Vancouver Island are those at Campbell River, where books flew into air on news that classes have been cancelled all week. Reasons is more than \$200,000 fire early Saturday that destroyed Cedar school, community's largest elementary school. School board is working on arrangements for rescheduled classes next Monday. —(Agnes Flett)

Premier Bennett was happy with early Cariboo results Monday but didn't even wait for the last return before jubilantly announcing the narrow victory of Attorney-General Bonner.

The premier, flanked by cabinet ministers and personal friend Victoria MLA Waldo Skillings, listened to the results on a little transistor radio in his office at the Legislative Buildings.

CLOSE PREDICTION

He telephoned Mr. Bonner at Quesnel to offer his personal congratulations and beamed like proud father when — was announced he had predicted a week ago the attorney-general would win by 450 votes.

Meanwhile, Opposition Leader

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Cariboo

BONNER-BARELY

WILLIAMS LAKE (Special) — Attorney-General Bonner, 46, the only Social Credit cabinet minister defeated in the Sept. 12 provincial election, scored a narrow victory Monday over a New Democrat and three other candidates.

Mr. Bonner, loser to the Liberals in Vancouver Point Grey in September, got another chance when William Speare resigned after an easy Cariboo victory.

The close byelection result leaves legislature standings at Social Credit 33, the NDP 16 and Liberals six.

The turnout was better than 70 per cent, believed to be a record, despite chill temperatures, icy winds and snow.

SMALLER MARGIN

Rev. Hartley Dent, the New Democratic candidate, placed second and improved on his September performance when he lost by 1,300 votes to Mr. Speare.

Liberal Lee Skipp was a distant third. Independent Reginald Mullins and Gerald Goenion, a Vancouver lawyer and member of the Free Trade party, attracted little attention.

There were 12,547 eligible voters in the big rural constituency.

SINCE ELECTION

Cariboo has been a strong Social Credit seat since the party's 1952 election.

The victory was Mr. Bonner's second in a country area. He was first elected in Columbia in 1953 when a Social Credit member resigned to make room for the young lawyer who had been drafted into Premier Bennett's first cabinet. Mr. Bonner subsequently ran in the Vancouver area.

The attorney-general received 1,628 votes against 1,200 for Mr. Dent in Quesnel, the largest poll. The spread was a little narrower than in September.

LOST BIG ONE

The 37-year-old Dent, an Anglican minister, took his home poll of 100-Mile House by 281 to 225 but lost Williams Lake, another large poll, 647 to 573.

At exactly 9:40, Mr. Dent stepped across the street to concede defeat.

As he shook the hand of the attorney-general, Mr. Dent said:

"I hope the real winner out of this will be Cariboo and the province of British Columbia."

BAD WEATHER

In the midst of his cheering supporters, Mr. Bonner replied: "Whatever we do let's never again have an election in this kind of weather again."

Mr. Bonner commented moments before the NDP conceded:

"I personally expected to drop quite a few votes from the last majority. The way I view it I came from behind in the last three weeks. This is the first time an NDP smother campaign has been beaten. In this election the NDP Mafia have been swinging from the trees."

BY WEDNESDAY

He added: "I hope to be back on the job in Victoria by Wednesday."

Queried about his future as a minister, Mr. Dent said:

"What I do now depends on Bishop Greenwood. I am a qualified teacher and have been asked to teach junior high school classes in English and social studies. I have not made

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Bonner, wife and Cariboo supporters

Old Chezacut Had Spoken

By BERT BINNY

The 1966 Cariboo byelection now is a matter of history. It was thus in a provincial election of about 25 years ago save for one thing: the Chezacut poll.

Voting in the riding was over and the ballots were counted. A candidate had been elected by a comfortable majority.

But the returns from remote Chezacut, which lies south on the Fraser Plateau by the Chilcotin River, had not appeared.

The political pundits had a topic over which they could still argue. Though it couldn't possibly make any difference, which way would Chezacut go?

It was 10 days or so before the Chezacut returns arrived at headquarters.

The facts gathered. Argument was to be settled once and for all. The wiser money would multiply forthwith. Suspense was terrific.

The result was proclaimed:

Lebourdin (Lib.) 0, Thomas (CCF) 0.

Chezacut had spoken.

500 Fund Jumps

Young Penny-Savers Help Needy to Limit

Generous Greater Victorians boosted the Colonist 500 Fund to \$1,835.80 over the weekend and Monday, a rise of almost \$400 over Friday's total.

Gifts from children and pensioners were noticeable.

Karen, Bruce and Wendy Irving of 567 Agnes had saved their pennies all year for the fund.

WISH FOR MORE

"Good luck, and we wish we could send more," they wrote.

The fund will be divided and shared among the area's 500 neediest families in an effort to make this year's Christmas something to be remembered.

Donations to the 500 Fund can be sent or brought in to The Daily Colonist, 263 Douglas, or

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Two Freighters Down One Crew Known Safe

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard reported two freighters sinking Monday night — one afire in the Atlantic and the other going down in the Baltic Sea. It said everyone on the latter had been rescued.

The Coast Guard said the 245-foot, 288-ton German freighter Schirokko radiated she had lost her deck cargo and was sinking in the Baltic.

But there was no confirmation she had gone down, the coast guard added.

The ship reported afire, the Sanrocco, a 442-foot, 7,181-ton Panamanian vessel, radiated she was sinking about 1,800 miles southeast of New York in the Atlantic.

Reuters reported from the Hague, Netherlands, the Danish fishing vessel Anja rescued

the crew of the Schirokko.

The coast guard said two cutters, one from New Bedford, Mass., and the other from Miami, Fla., were sent to aid the Sanrocco. The Sanrocco's crew size was not given.

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ACAPULCO (UPI) — Eleven people died Monday in a shootout between police and rustlers in Mexico's "lawless territory," where the gun law of the old west still prevails. The dead included Juan Cano Iniguez, head of the

rustling gang, three of his men, five policemen and two small children hit by stray bullets in the gun duel.

Six other people were wounded and in serious condition.

Authorities said the shootout began when a police patrol surrounded the rustlers in the village of Tunas, about 20 miles from Acapulco, and the bandits refused to surrender.

The gun battle lasted more than two hours. The dead children and six wounded were villagers hit by accident

in the crossfire from pistols, rifles and Tommy guns.

Old-style banditos are rare in Mexico these days, but the dense jungles and mountains in the state of Guerrero, outside the plush jet-set resort of Acapulco, have long been a bandit stronghold.

Police and troops venture

into the area only in large, heavily-armed groups.

The natives resent any uniformed authority and carry on blood feuds going back for generations.

One such feud only 10 days ago resulted in the fatal shooting of six men from one family.

Police and troops venture

All Hockey to Honor Andy Hebenton Tomorrow



Bring B.C. Schoolgirls Field Hockey Title to City

Posing with trophy won Saturday is the Norfolk House team which won provincial school girls' field hockey championship; from left to right: Back row—Elizabeth Lax, Elizabeth Grant, Virginia Rogers,

Katie Angus, Patty McAfee, Michele Trottier and coach Anne Price; front row—Margot Heisterman, Laura Cameron, Sheila Dunn, captain Alison Grant, Susan Barr, Diana Houston and Barbara Harris.

—Kinnan

Knockout in 14th Round

Carlos Ortiz Claims Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Light-weight champion Carlos Ortiz knocked out 31-year old Flash Elorde, the world junior light-weight king from the Philippines, in 2:01 of the 14th round of a title fight Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

Ortiz, who looked more like the ring floor for several seconds after referee Jimmy Devine counted him out. Then he was taken to a stool in a neutral corner while his handlers worked over him.

It was the first time in 96 pro fights that Elorde had been knocked off his feet, although he had been stopped three times on technical knockouts.

Elorde arose from the stool after a few minutes and was able to leave the ring under his own power.

Judge Joe Armstron had it a 13-round decision for Ortiz going to the 14th. Judge Artie Adala scored it 12-1 and referee Devlin had it 11-2. The AP card gave

"He's compactly built. He can get whacked against the boards and then barrel down the ice. He's one of the greatest back checkers in the game today."

"There's a cliche in the game, 'this guy comes to play.' Andy Hebenton last missed a regular game on March 8, 1952, when the then Victoria Cougars blundered Tacoma, 2-0.

"I missed three games then," recalled Hebenton. "But I can remember what the injury was."

He has played games suffering charley horses and minor bruises.

The closest he got to missing a game was when he was with the New York Rangers.

"I got hit in the eye with a stick in a Wednesday game in New York and we had to go to Montreal for a Thursday night game," he said.

MIXED ATTACK

Ortiz was in control all the way, handling Elorde with the greatest of ease. The world champion from Puerto Rico hammered away at Elorde's hammy in the early rounds and then switched to the head.

The referee warned Ortiz for borderline right hand punches in both the third and fourth rounds.

In the 13th and 14th, Elorde was pulling away, twisting his body in apparent agony when Ortiz sent his punches to the body.

There were a few blows and also in the late rounds from the crowd of 9,120 that paid \$47,957 to see the uneven fight. The bout was televised to 23 states but blacked out in New England.

WASHINGTON — coach Otto Graham denied he had the record in mind when he sent in Gopak with the score 68-41.

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Giants, Redskins Combine For New Scoring Record

Washington Redskins set a new National Football League record on Sunday and New York Giants helped them establish a second new high in an almost unbelievable game won by the Redskins, 72-41.

Washington 72 points topped the 70 scored by Los Angeles Rams against Baltimore Colts in 1950 and the two-team total of 113 points topped the 98 scored in 1948 when Chicago Bears in the 1948 playoff final.

The Washington total, however, was one point short of the 73 scored against the Redskins when they were blanked by Chicago Bears in the 1948 playoff final. But that's a separate record.

Sunday's fan-shocker started innocently enough as the Redskins took a 13-lead in the first quarter on two touchdowns by A. D. Whitfield, only one converted by Charlie Gopak. From there, the clubs averaged more than two points a minute with five touchdowns in each of the second and fourth quarters and four in third quarter.

Defence-back Brig Owens was

Super Bowl Set For January 15

NEW YORK (AP) — The Super Bowl game between the champions of the National Football League and the American Football League probably will be played Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Although the two leagues meeting separately Monday, did not take any action, there were indications the game would be played in the home stadium of Los Angeles Rams.

Whitfield scored three touch-

downs in all, Charley Taylor scored 32 and 74-yard touch-

downs on passes from Sonny Jurgenson and Joe Don Looney.

Bobby Mitchell and Rickie Harris, on a 52-yard punt return each scored one touchdown.

SOME PRACTICE

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Some Just Missed

Nominations Bring Surprises, Wins



Father Time Unbeatable

Time finally has run out on Nanaimo's Indian Hospital, long landmark on Vancouver Island. Remaining patients are scheduled to be moved to Vancouver Hospital this week, after which

hospital doors will close for good. Tuberculosis has been practically licked and few deaths occur now, in comparison to 20 years ago.—(Agnes Flett)

Nominations closed across Vancouver Island Monday at noon and, as usual, there were some interesting developments.

Tale Nanaimo, where Lionel Good and F. W. White just failed to make it.

Mr. Good, attempting to enter the aldermanic elections, brought his papers in minutes before the deadline, but was one nominator short of the two needed.

CLOSING HOURS

Mr. White, who wanted to run for a school trustee, was under the impression the nomination deadline was not until Monday's closing hours at city hall.

He missed by plenty as nominations closed at noon.

One of the highlights of Island's school board elections was that Wif Peck, former chairman of Cowichan School Board and former president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association decided not to seek re-election.

Then there's Kathleen Grouard, only Island mayor up for re-election.

So she was by acclamation in Ladymouth.

Two years ago she led a citizens' slate which ousted long-time civic leader Leonard Ryan and all but one of his council.

LADYKIN SPOT

It is just as interesting in Port Hardy, a newly-incorporated district, and a lively one.

No one is opposing Reeve Clarence Cadwallader but 11 candidates, a Vancouver Island high, are seeking the six council seats. This includes the six incumbents.

NEW HIGHLIGHTS

Here are a few other highlights of the upcoming elections:

- Alberni and Courtenay councils have been elected by acclamation.

However, there will be council contests for Duncan, Ladymouth, Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

- As has often been the case, most trustees are getting in by acclamation.

It's even worse than that in Ucluelet, where they're one candidate short.

This trustee will be appointed by the government, since the people are not interested enough.

- There will be only one politician — on the formation of a garbage district in North Cowichan.

• Most references deal with school matters.

One of the most outstanding of these is in Port Alberni.

It's for \$2,614,250, including kindergartens, library books, new classrooms and a new school gymnasium.

- The only contest for which has developed in Campbell River.

Jack Lee, 80, the reeve for several years, is being opposed by K. M. MacDonald. In the same municipality, where reeve and council positions are also contested, six people are after three council seats.

- There are 110 candidates running for 76 positions overall on the Island.

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Rain in Port Alberni Mainly Everywhere

POR ALBERNI — Rain that started shortly after noon Saturday poured in a steady stream for almost 40 hours until shortly before dawn Monday to land more than six inches of rain on the Alberni Valley.

City works crews and department of highways employees worked throughout the day Sunday opening ditches and culverts, and trying to control sidewalk-to-sidewalk pools that impeded motorists.

The Kitasakis Creek area, where Alberni's flood control project is scheduled for construction, looked like a series of small lakes.

POOLS APPARE

Pools appeared throughout the marshy ground, studded with willows and brush that backs the Alberni athletic hall. The creek itself filled its banks and rushed in a muddy stream to join the Alberni canal and Somenos River.

At the height of the soaking downpour, an oilskin-clad fisherman stood on the floats at the rear of the Alberni city hall calmly casting his line while passing motorists strode to peer through drenched windshields, and rare pedestrians picked their way through ankle-deep puddles.

In the McCoy Lake area, department of highways crews were busy diverting waters that threatened to flood several residents, who awoke to find water up to their backdoor.

With the water came leaves and small debris which soon plugged the floor drain, and flooded the greenhouse floor.

Fortunately, the situation was discovered before any serious damage occurred.

Only a few yards down the

Vandals On Spree

DUNCAN — Disgraceful vandalism has marked up totem poles, strawberry and windows on the property of the Chamber of Commerce here.

Red, powdery paint was discovered on the eyes, nose and hands of the Indian carvings. The powder was also found on the windows of the building Friday night.

road from the greenhouse, water spread completely across the road, and motorists heading the "slow" signs were able to sneak through without problems.

However, on side roads many similar pools, unmarked, provided rural residents with motorizing headaches.

MOATED CASTLE

Thompson's McCoy Lake farm took on the appearance of a moated castle, with the farm buildings and the farmhouse on high land, almost completely surrounded by streams, pools and waterlogged fields.

Beaver, to McCoy Lake, and while the fisheries department at one time used to remove the beaver to permit fish to come up McCoy Creek, this is no longer done, and the flooding has become an annual problem.

The fact that part of the adjoining land becomes Indian reserve and under the jurisdiction of yet another federal department complicates the problem of flood control for unhappy residents of the area.

GOOD OLD DAYS

Some, no doubt, regret the passing of the "good old days" when local farmers used to dynamite the dam and let the waters flow away.

"Rough on the fish and the beaver, but it sure solved the flood problem," commented one old-timer.

steps. In most cases, however, the water succeeded only in turning back yards into chilly swimming pools.

Even the weatherman was not immune. Weather recorder Colin Wilson reported a plugged ditch sent a stream down through his back yard, which ran under the door into his main greenhouse.

PLUG DRAWN

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Alberni, three seats

John Hancock, acclamation.

Gordon Mackay (x), acclamation.

George McNaught (x), acclamation.

Trudie, one seat

Ernest Goddard, acclamation.

COURTENAY

Alberni, three seats

W. G. Bell (x), acclamation.

A. H. Strachan (x), acclamation.

Dan Woodcock, acclamation.

Trustee, one seat

I. V. Brown, acclamation.

Mrs. Helen Thiel, acclamation.

Retirement

School improvements, \$1,625,000.

Alberni, three seats

W. G. Bell (x), acclamation.

A. H. Strachan (x), acclamation.

Dan Woodcock, acclamation.

Trustee, one seat

Ernest Goddard, acclamation.

CAMPFIELD RIVER — G. W. motion that all school supplies from kindergarten to Grade 13 be incorporated into the school budget and given free to all students.

Mr. Gray suggests such a plan would save parents as much as 60 per cent on school supplies.

BOLD 'NO'

The platform of the Grey team also provides a solid "no" on the regional college unless there can be a firm commitment on location suitable to the Alberni. This they contend is in the Parksville-Qualicum area.

The group also stands on a firm "no" to what it terms "any second" Eric J. Dunn junior high school experiment."

Mr. Grey's statement says that despite the warning that the campus-type school would be too expensive and that the department of education would only pay its share of the normal cost of a conventional building, trustees voted to go ahead anyway.

GRAY TEAM

The Grey team is endorsing kindergarten operated under school board to give all youngsters an equal chance in Grade 1. At present kindergarten is available privately at a monthly rate.

The trustees on Mr. Grey's team will also introduce a

OTHERS RUN

Also running are Richard Christie of Alberni, present chairman of the board, and in Port Alberni, Leo Katila and Herb Webb.

Mr. Gray claimed Monday the resignation of teachers in the area, more than 100, or 40 per cent, is more than twice the average for the rest of the province.

"Mutual trust and co-operation must be restored," he said, referring to the relationship between the school board and the local teachers' association.

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Alberni, one seat

Robert Scott (x), acclamation.

ALBERT

Commissioners, two seats

William Peck (x), acclamation.

Allen Johnson, acclamation.

Retirement

Municipality — Waterworks merger, \$2,000,000.

School district — School improvements, \$2,000,000.

PORT ALBERNI

Alberni, three seats

Jack Elliott (x), acclamation.

Joseph Francesco (x), acclamation.

Clarence Cadwallader (x), acclamation.

James P. White, acclamation.

PORT HARDY

Alberni, one seat

Robert Scott (x), acclamation.

ALERT BAY

Commissioners, two seats

William Peck (x), acclamation.

Allen Johnson, acclamation.

Retirement

Municipality — Waterworks merger, \$2,000,000.

School district — School improvements, \$2,000,000.

COMOX

Commissioners, two seats

R. D. Graham (x), acclamation.

J. C. Holmes (x), acclamation.

CUMBERLAND

Chairmen

William Hartman (x), acclamation.

Commissioners, two seats

George Apps (x), acclamation.

F. C. Cadwallader (x).

William Macmillan (x).

Trustee, one seat

Mr. Ruth McLean.

LAKE COWICHAN

Commissioners, two seats

Bert Brown (x), acclamation.

Archie Greenwell (x), acclamation.

Trustees, two seats

Warren Bernard (x), acclamation.

Hugo Petersen, acclamation.

Retirement

William Hartman (x), acclamation.

'LRB Has Key'

NANAIMO — Gordon Wickham, president of the Pulp and Paper Worker's Union Local 8, was unaware of the IWA request for government control of bugging.

"The question of personal privacy and freedom is an important issue," he admitted.

"This is a separate issue from personal privacy," he added.

He was referring to the fact that the bugging had taken place at a meeting of the PPW in Vancouver.

"We're more interested in the events that led up to the incident," he said.

He maintained that it had been caused by Local 8 being refused certification, and the treatment of his local by the Labor Relations Board.

There would have been no reason for it, he said, claiming that a successful certification of Local 8 would have ended the matter.

The local has indicated that it will re-apply for certification at the next LRB meeting in May.



Safety First in Nanaimo

George Stevens, well-known Nanaimo Barber who was instrumental in forming Citizen Highway Safety Committee and is chairman of that body, poses with committee's new emblem.

Committee has bought two highway safety films which it shows to various organizations. Committee's feeling is you just can't overemphasize safety. —(Agnes Flett)

Around the Island

Driver Loses Twice

NANAIMO — Olaf Martin Olson was fined \$45 and had his right to obtain a driver's licence suspended for six months.

Appearing before Magistrate Eric Winch Monday, he pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention, and to driving without a licence Nov. 19.

He was fined \$125 and \$120 respectively.

He had been looking at the gas pedal because it had stuck, he told the court.

This had resulted in his vehicle leaving the road and striking a parked car in the Wheatsheaf Hotel parking lot.

The struck car in turn hit another parked car, resulting in \$600 damages.

Olson was hospitalized with broken ribs.

QUALICUM BEACH — Rate-payers here will not be called on to vote on a sewer bylaw at this time.

J. E. Brown, inspector of municipalities, made this clear to village council members when he refused to give approval to the request to submit the bylaw to the public at the Dec. 10 elections, and if the vote would be favorable, to wait until the financial picture improved before putting in a sewerage system.

Mr. Brown, although appreciating the need for sewers, stated that he was not prepared to give his approval until the money situation has eased. When this happens, he hopes council will re-submit the bylaw.

TOFINO — Tofino has been experiencing an extremely heavy rainfall for the past 24 hours. During that period the Tofino meteorological station recorded 2½ inches of rain falling from Sunday to 10 p.m. Monday, accompanied by winds and gusts up to 55 miles per hour.

NANAIMO — Ernest G. Ward was fined \$50 and his licence suspended for 14 days in magistrates court Monday.

R.C.M.P., who had chased Ward at speed of 80 m.p.h. along Terminal Avenue, had recommended the suspension.

He had a record of convictions.

Bridge Results

Winners in the weekly bridge game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League on Saturday were: North-South: 1st, Hugh Stewart and Pete Nixon; 2nd, Leslie Stewart and Dorothy Mulcahy; 3rd, Nellie and George Morgan; 4th, Rawdney and Frances and William Chapman; 5th, Anne and Earle Dye; 6th, Gordon Ross and Jim D'Amato; 7th, Dennis and Fraser McColl; 8th, Ken Magee and Al Kalberg; & Margaret and Jack McAvoy.

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Christmas for 300 Cowichan Valley residents.

Magistrate Eric Winch told Ward that the suspension was an indication of his future, and that the Nov. 27 incident had better be the last.

PORT ALBERNI — RCMP are investigating the death of a resident, 43-year-old Hee Man Choo, at the site of a house he was working on at 123 16th Avenue South.

A committee spokesman said: "We appeal to the general public for food, money, clean clothing and toys."

DUNCAN — The 1966 Cowichan Christmas Cheer Fund is in full gear to bring some cheer to needy families in the Cowichan Valley.

At this year's first organizational meeting 25 representatives from fraternal organizations, church groups and service clubs elected Harold Allman as chairman of the 1966 Cheer Fund committee.

Last year the committee raised almost \$2,000 to brighten

the deceased lived at 509 9th Avenue in Port Alberni.

ANOTHER INTERESTING AUCTION AT LUNDS Tonight - 7:30 p.m.

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CHINA-GLASS PLATED WARE AND BRASS Near New CHESTERFIELD SUITES COFFEE AND END TABLES Desks, China Cabinets Secretaire—Bookcases DINETTE—BEDROOM SUITES Incl. Duncan Phyfe-Style Dinette Suites and "Villas" Maple Bedroom Furniture.

1965 "HONDA" REFRIGERATORS—WASHERS STONE COLLECTIONS

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ATTACHED to the letters were sets of figures which show local businesses pay 2½ times as much for gas as their counterparts in Vancouver, who also are B.C. Hydro customers.

"We'll have more letters going Tuesday," said Mr. Webb, who was also speaking for the motel and hotel operators, fish-friers, bakers and other industries.

REPLY AWAITED

Saturday's letters went to Premier Bennett, Mines Minister Brothers, Works Minister Chant and MLAs Waldo Skillings, Herbert Bruch, John Tisdale and Alan Macfarlane.

Dr. Gordon Shrum and Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, co-chairmen of B.C. Hydro, will also get them.

The letters say: "We ask what you intend to do and await your reply."

The commercial gas users have also compared the local rates with those in Nanaimo. The comparison shows they are

paying 65 per cent more than they would to the privately-owned gas company up-island.

Here are the examples of gas bills they have sent to government and Hydro officials, with the cost in an identical Vancouver industry with the same monthly consumption shown in brackets:

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Dock Woes Rise

B.C. longshoremen have been locked out until they promise to end their slowdown, the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association announced Monday.

The association also said it would sue the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union for damages resulting from the current waterfront dispute.

In a press conference Monday in Vancouver, association president E. M. Strang said the suit had been made necessary as the result of slowdown tactics practised by longshoremen who "are being

Workers 'Pawns' Employers Claim

used as pawns in this power play of the union itself."

He said no longshoremen would be called to work today unless the union gave its assurance they would work normally.

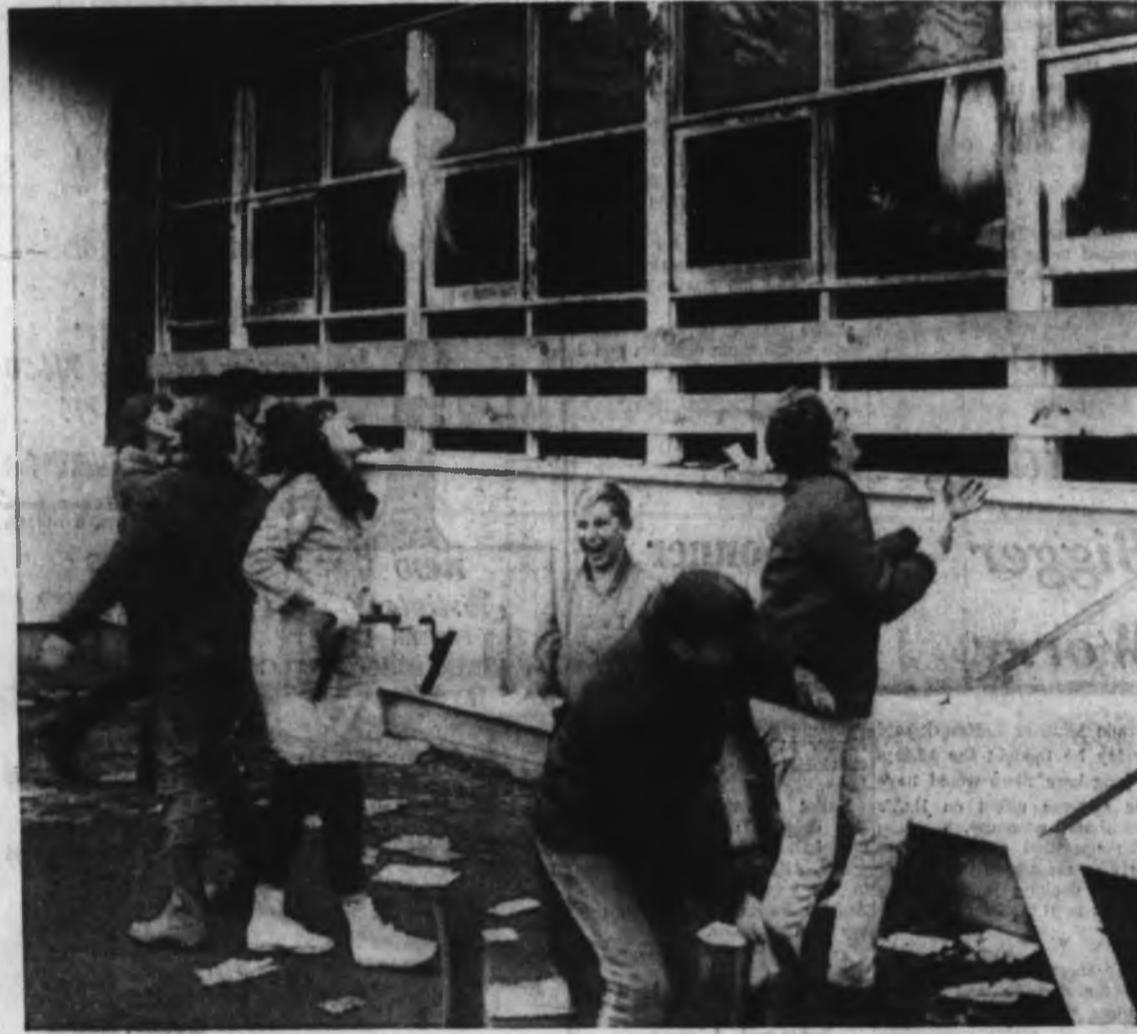
The association issued this statement: "Last Wednesday we sent a telegram to Roy Smith, president of the Canadian area (ILWU), protesting

the slowdown tactics by members of the union itself. Since then, and for the past several days, we have ordered men for work and repeatedly warned them to end slowdown tactics and perform in a normal fashion, otherwise they would be discharged. In almost all cases they have ignored the warning, acting on the instructions

"We have no doubt many of the men are ashamed of having to act in such a manner, but unfortunately they are being used as pawns in this power play of the union itself. It is economically not feasible to continue to employ men who do not perform. Consequently, they will not be employed until we are assured of normal performance."

The employers' association also discussed its discussions

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British Cool Smith Offer, Sanctions Mission Starts

'Grand Union' Certain

LONDON (AP) — Britain pressed on Monday night with African and Asian statesmen to seek compulsory United Nations sanctions against rebellious white-ruled Rhodesia, but left the door open for a last-minute compromise.

Prime Minister Wilson ordered a high-level mission of Commonwealth and foreign office diplomats to Washington and Ottawa for talks on the Rhodesian crisis and its implications in Africa generally.

OTHER COUNTRIES

The mission, led by Sir Neville Garver, career diplomat in charge of the Commonwealth office, flies to the United States today and later to Ottawa.

An authoritative source said "the government is conducting preliminary consultations with the Commonwealth and other countries about the United Nations regarding mandatory sanctions as contemplated in the commitments and timetable agreed with Commonwealth prime ministers."

The vote was 73 to 19 with no abstentions. The party's parliamentary group was believed certain to add its approval of the proposed alliance when it meets today.

Hot Time In Old Town

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal had its warmest Nov. 28 in 70 years Monday. The temperature reached 60.6 degrees. The 1896 record high was 55.

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Rustler Shootout Takes 11 Lives

ACAPULCO (UPI) — Eleven people died Monday in a shootout between police and rustlers in Mexico's "lawless territory," where the gun law of the old west still prevails.

The dead included Juan Cano Iniguez, head of the

rustling gang, three of his men, five policemen and two small children hit by stray bullets in the gun duel.

Six other people were wounded and in serious condition.

Authorities said the shootout

began when a police patrol surrounded the rustlers in the village of Tunas, about 20 miles from Acapulco, and the bandits refused to surrender.

The gun battle lasted more than two hours. The dead children and six wounded were villagers hit by accident

in the crossfire from pistols, rifles and tommyguns.

Old-style banditry are rare in Mexico these days, but the dense jungles and mountains in the state of Guerrero, outside the plush jet-set resort of Acapulco, have long been a bandit stronghold.

Police and troops venture

into the area only in large, heavily-armed groups.

The natives resent any uniformed authority and carry on blood feuds going back for generations.

One such feud only 10 days ago resulted in the fatal shooting of six men from one family.

"Good luck, and we wish we could send more," they wrote.

The fund will be divided and shared among the area's 500 neediest families in an effort to make this year's Christmas something to be remembered.

Donations to the 500 Fund can be sent or brought in to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or

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NDP Second in Cariboo

NARROW WIN FOR BONNER

WILLIAMS LAKE (Special) — Attorney-General Bonner, 46, the only Social Credit cabinet minister defeated in the Sept. 12 provincial election, scored a narrow victory Monday over a New Democrat and three other candidates.

The close by-election result leaves legislature standings at Social Credit 33, the NDP 16 and Liberals 4.

The turnout was better than 70 per cent, believed to be a record, despite chill temperatures, icy winds and snow.

SMALLER MARGIN

Rev. Hartley Dent, the New Democratic candidate, placed second and improved on his September performance when he lost by 1,300 votes to Mr. Speare.

Liberal Lee Skipp was a distant third. Independent Reginald Mullins and Gerald Goonan, a Vancouver lawyer and member of the Free Trade party, attracted little attention.

There were 12,547 eligible voters in the big rural constituency.

SINCE ELECTION

Cariboo has been a strong Social Credit seat since the party's 1952 election.

The victory was Mr. Bonner's second in a country area. He was first elected in Columbia in 1952 when a Social Credit member resigned to make room for the young lawyer who had been drafted into Premier Bennett's first cabinet. Mr. Bonner subsequently ran in the Vancouver area.

The attorney-general received 1,422 votes against 1,200 for Mr. Dent in Quesnel, the largest poll. The spread was a little narrower than in September.

LOST BIG ONE

The 37-year-old Dent, an Anglican minister, took his home poll of 100-Mile House by 91 to 22 but lost Williams Lake, another large poll, 647 to 573.

At exactly 9:40, Mr. Dent stepped across the street to concede defeat.

As he shook the hand of the attorney-general, Mr. Dent said: "I hope the real winner out of this will be Cariboo and the province of British Columbia."

RAD WEATHER

In the midst of his cheering supporters, Mr. Bonner replied: "Whatever we do let's never fight an election in this kind of weather again."

Meanwhile, Opposition Leader

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Bonner, wife and Cariboo supporters

Old Chezacut Had Spoken

By BERT BINNY

The 1966 Cariboo by-election now is a matter of history. It was thus in a provincial election of about 25 years ago save for one thing: the Chezacut poll.

Voting in the riding was over and the ballots were counted. A candidate had been elected by a comfortable majority.

But the returns from remote Chezacut, which lies south on the Fraser Plateau by the Chilcotin River, had not appeared.

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